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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 18

PASS FIREWORKS SALE RESOLUTION

A resolution permitting and regulating the sale of fireworks in Daly City was acted on favorably by the members of the City Council at their meeting last Monday evening.

The following porvisions are contained in the resolution: That the privilege to sell fireworks, as defined in the city's fireworks ordinance, be granted to local persons, firms, companies or corporations actually engaged in a bona fide business in the City of Daly City for the period from June 24, 1933, to July 5, 1933, and subject to the following restrictions: That said privilege shall be granted upon payment of $5 for a permit to the chief of police. That no permit be granted anyone not having a fixed place of business in Daly City, and no fireworks to be sold except from a fixed place of business, and also that no fireworks shall be sold except under the terms and conditions of the permit issued by the chief of police. The enforcement of the restrictions contained in the resolution will be handled by members of the Volunteer Fire Department under the supervision of the chief of police.

The League of California Municipalities communicated with the City Council, bringing to their notice the recent action of the federal government, through the national public works program, of the $16,000,000 allocation of funds to the state of California, to be used for public works projects in the counties and cities of our state. The federal government is making a very comprehensive endeavor to encourage cities and counties to create work, through these public improvements. In another communication the League made known the success of their major legislative endeavor. Under the provision of their bill a part of the state gas tax goes to cities.

The San Mateo County Harbor Committee sent a communication to the Council, thanking them for their resolution of May 22, 1933, relative to the formation of a county harbor district.

The Fire Commission communicated with the Council, stating that George M. Ciarlo, residing at 3224 San Jose avenue, had been admitted to Station No. 1 membership, and that A. Gillette had resigned from Station No. 2.

Parent-Teacher Association Doubles Its Membership

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association has completed a very successful year. During the time Mrs. Marguerite Woodside has been president the Association has more than doubled its membership. The work in student aid and the children of unemployed families has been outstanding. The Association, through the help of the school nurse, has helped children who needed medical and dental care.

During the last week of school a party was given the children in Mrs. Pape's room for the splendid mothers' attendance at meetings. The graduating class was given a nice party in the class room. The President wishes to thank the ladies who served on these various committees.

At the graduating exercises held in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, on June 2, the outgoing President, Mrs. Margureite Woodside, presented the Woodrow Wilson scholarship award to Walter Randle.

Friday, June 9, both new and old executive officers met at the home of Mrs. Ada Eade for a social luncheon.

DEATH OF LOCAL RESIDENT

Christian Henrics, of Brunswick street, passed away in St. Luke's hospital last Saturday, June 10, after a brief illness. He is survived by his sons, Albert, Henrik and Charles, all of San Francisco, by a sister, Emma Gabriel, and another sister, Mrs. Owen L. Thomas. Mr. Henrics was 64 years of age and was a native of Norway.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Inurnment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Car Crashes Into Fire Hydrant

The case of Harry Bates, of 1728 Jones street, was laid over for another week. Bates' machine collided with another car driven by August Lombardo, of 40 Roach street, San Francisco, on Sunday night, June 4. After the collision Bates' car crashed into the fire hydrant at the intersection of Mission street and Templeton avenue.

AUXILIARY ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The members of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, are finishing a very successful year. A party was held at Legion Hall the last meeting in May, after making final preparations to finish all yearly reports. It also celebrated the first social in the new hall.

The Poppy sale was a great success. After selling all on hand, the committee went to headquarters for more than another full order. We are grateful for the support received, and can assure the public that the men who receive aid through this fund are very thankful, too. The workers donated all their time and energy to put this drive over.

At the graduation exercises, held on June 1 at the Jefferson Union high school, the scholarship award of the Auxiliary went to Miss Jessie Hanson of Woodrow Wilson school.

The Junior entertainment and whist given last Friday night was well received by all present. The manner in which it was given showed lots of work in preparation. The girls were rewarded with a party afterwards at the home of Mrs. Andersen. Mrs. Callsen plans to take the Juniors to Golden Gate Park for a picnic soon.

For more than a year the Unit has given a party at the Red Cross Hut at Letterman General hospital every month. These social evenings are enjoyed very much by the veterans and other patients there. The next party will be held on June 19.

At the regular meeting of the Unit to be held tonight, June 16, final preparations will be made for a dinner and social to be given tomorrow night at Legion Hall. Mrs. Norma Andersen is a very capable chairman and is working very hard to make this event a success.

This year the Unit has adopted a disabled veteran. At present he is in Letterman hospital, and his wife is also ill and in another hospital. The children are being cared for by the Unit, and another charitable organization. We are glad to be able to do this, as that is the aim and purpose of the Auxiliary.

There will be an afternoon whist at Legion Hall on June 21, at 2:30 P. M. Everwone is invited. L. H.

Swart Orders Selection of County Grand Jury

The 1933-34 San Mateo county grand jury will be chosen Saturday, June 24, seven months earlier than usual, it has been announced by Superior Judge Franklin Swart. Judge Swart has ordered the panel of thirty prospective jurors to appear in court that day, when nineteen members of the new inquisitorial body will be selected and given their instructions. It will be the first grand jury chosen by Judge Swart. Heretofore the juries were selected in January, according to the long established custom of former Superior Judge Buck.

Some time ago Superior Judges Swart and Maxwell McNutt agreed that a grand jury could better serve the county if it was chosen earlier and remained in session for a longer period. Ultimately the judges hope to have juries in session the year around.

The prospective members of the new jury are: P. A. Oliver, C. W. Parsons, Martin Ross, A. A. Rochex, Edward Brady, C. B. Jared, William Eustice and James Mulryan, of San Mateo; Sydney S. Bibbero, Herbert Harris, Christine Atwater, Chris J. Henlin, Loretta Knickerbocker, John Tunnicliffe, and Anna Cheney, of Burlingame; Caroline J. Farless, of Hillsoborough; Edward Harrison, Essie Zimmerman, and John E. McCarthy, Redwood City; Adrian F. Ward, Menlo Park; Matthew Harris, Atherton; Josiah D. Maule, San Bruno; Beatrice Decker, Lomita Park; Grace L. Tallmadge and Edward Rider, Daly City; Coelman T. Connelly and Jessie Alder, South San Francisco; Catherine Heartsner, Belmont; Gertrude C. Kyne, Moss Beach; Louise Martinelli, East Palo Alto.

Children's Day in the Presbyterian Church

On Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, Grace Presbyterian church will observe Children's Day. A fine program is being arranged consisting of original plays and the entire program will be composed of talent which is being trained in the Vacation church school. On Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. John R. Stevenson will speak on "Jonah." On Tuesday a picnic will be held at Fleishacker's Park, and the Vacation church school and friends will leave from the church at 9:30 A. M.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Swish!
Loretta Turnbull
The WORLD'S CHAMPION GIRL SPEEDBOAT PILOT
Won the NATIONAL WOMEN'S OUTBOARD RACING TITLE in 1929
Captured seven trophies at Gardone Italy, in 1931
Loretta Turnbull won forty-three of forty-eight trophies competing with men in 1931
(©. W N U.)

LOCAL BALL TEAM DEFEATS BALBOA

Off to a flying start, the Daly City Eagles won a lopsided game last Sunday on the Jefferson high grounds, defeating the Balboa Athletic Club by the score of 14 to 4.

The game was cinched in the very first inning, when Smith walked, hits by Walsh and Pierotti, a walk to Petrochi and hits by Johnson and Foley netted the home boys five runs.

Gus Ford started his first game in months for the Eagles and had easy sailing. The visitors didn't score until the fourth inning. Babe Pierotti's hitting featured the game, as he connected for a home run, two base hit and two singles for a total of eight runs; some hitting. Jay Walsh came through with a sensational stop to rob the opposition of a base hit.

Petrochi, local high school star, made his first appearance in an Eagle uniform and turned in a good game. For the visitors Regoli's hitting featured.

This coming Sunday, at 12:30 P. M., the Eagles will play the Parkside Theater team on the high school grounds. The Parkside boys have a snappy team and a good game should result.

The following is the lineup:

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Hawley, 2b	4	1	1
Smith, cf	3	2	1
Walsh, 1b	3	2	1
Pierotti, lf-p	5	2	4
Petrochi 3b	3	2	1
Johnson, ss	4	2	2
Foley, rf	4	1	2
Cameron, c	3	1	1
Ford, p	3	1	1
White, lf	2	0	0
Total	34	14	14

Balboa Athletic Club	AB.	R.	H.
Howard, 1b	4	1	0
Lucas, 2b	4	1	0
Mack, lf	4	0	1
Regoli, 3b	5	2	3
Del Carlo, c	5	0	2
Castagnetto, ss	5	0	0
Fromm, rf	4	0	1
Sherry, cf	4	0	0
Viola, p	4	0	2
Total	40	4	9

GRADUATION ENTERTAINMENT

A graduation party was given at the home of Mrs. Nylund, Jr., 79 Willits street, in honor of her son, Raymond Nylund, who graduated Thursday evening, June 1, from Woodrow Wilson elementary school. After the exercises, twenty-five of the class joined Raymond at his home for the remained of the evening, where refreshments, music and dancing were enjoyed by all. The home and table decorations were carried out in the school colors of blue and gold. A large cake with blue and gold, inscribed with congratulations on it was the main attraction. Accordion selections were rendered by Raymond, tap dancing by Roselyn Rosenberg, and acrobatics by Anna Marie Nylund, and were greatly enjoyed. Accordion music for dancing was furnished by Louie Monti.

Entertainment was in full sway until twelve P. M. Mrs. Nylund was indeed very proud to entertain such a fine group of worthy children and joins with their parents and friends in wishing them success towards there future education. Those present were: Norman Banfield, Thomas Compani, Violet Custer, Delcie Dunstan, Joyce Everett, Julius Classman, Jessie Hansen, Frank Sealy, Victor Neff, Raymond Nylund, Martha Page, Ernest Pezzola, Walter Randle, Roselyn Rosenberg, Dolores Rudolph, Richard Rudolph, Jack Lewis, Audrey Peiffer, Luciell Zukor, Leslie Louenthal, Standley Nylund, Anna Marie Nylund, Raymond Nylund, Mr. Louie Monti, Miss Thelma, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. Nylund, Jr.

NOMINATE CRANE FOR COMMANDER

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, announces the nomnation of Comrade Richard L. Crane for Commander of the Eighth District for the coming year. Comrade Crane's Legion activities are so well known to the Legionnaires of Daly City and the Eighth District that they need not be enumerated.

Daly City Post and Unit will hold a joint whist at Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, Friday, June 23, at 8:30 P. M.

Three cheers for our Junior Auxiliary for their success in giving their vaudeville and whist.

Be sure to attend the next regular meeting, Wednesday, June 28, at which time the first nomination will be held for the new officers for the coming year.

The national organization of the American Legion is conducting a radio broadcast twice a week, with outstanding public figures as the speakers. The time is every Thursday at 8:45 P. M. Pacific time, Columbia system, and every Saturday at 4:15 P. M., N. B. C. red network. The first speaker was Mayor O'Brien of New York. Also KYA, 9:15-9:30 P. M. every Tuesday, KFRC, 7 P. M. every Monday, KYA 12:45-11:15 every Tuesday, by Floyd Bennett Aviation Post.

The Legion's first duty is to the disabled veteran. No matter how much we regret that economy forces the cutting down of army and navy appropriations, the discharge of government employes in other departments, and elimination of many things of indirect interest to the Legion, would it not be better for us to stick to our own knitting—the cuts to the disabled—and get that settled satisfactorily before we start saving somebody else?

County Taxpayers Warned of Delinquency on June 20

With more than $500,000 of taxes to be collected before June 20, County Tax Collecton Ambrose McSweeney warns the taxpayers that collection of taxes for the current fiscal year will cease on that date, and delinquent property will have to be redeemed thereafter by paying penalties and costs through the county auditors' office.

Mr. McSweeney points out that Assembly Bill No. 822, which extended the delinquency date to June 20, also provided that the tax collector cannot accept any more 1932-33 tax money after that date, and it will be necessary to redeem their property through the county auditor's office.

GREAT FINDS AT PLACER DIGGINGS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Good news continues to come from the North in the way of the discovery of gold. Capital investments are getting the return confidently expected from the outlay. The development of many districts where the yellow metal is known to abound is going on apace.

Attention of prospectors has been directed to the sensational output in the Rock River district. A sample of $60,000 pay dirt was taken recently from a lease held by three citizens of British Columbia.

Operations along the creek have been so satisfactory in the last few months additional work is planned. A number of important leases are under way and there is the promise of more substantial equipment to be installed.

That times are propitious for the rapid growth of the mining industry in this state is shown by the publication twice a month of the Mining and Industrial News by the Mining Association of California. The mining interests are fully awake to the importance of gold in the world economic recovery we all hope is near at hand, and in that realization have made the semi-monthly publication their official organ.

Gordon M. Bettles, mining engineer of Nevada City, sounds the keynote of mining's part in overcoming the depression in saying:

"A new economic era is dawning, and in this era the state of California can readily take the lead and stage an advance unparalleled in its own glorious past. The President of the United States is taking decisive steps to end depression. This means the encouraging of employment and the restoration of purchasing power. It is significant that our financial structure, our national currency, is the real heart of the entire situation."

Further on in his interesting "story" in the mining paper, Mr. Bettles says:

"There is an embargo on gold which is rapidly depreciating our dollar to the level of foreign currencies. The demand for a broader, more flexible currency on a sound basis can apparently only be satisfied by the revaluation of gold on a basis probably close to the level held for months past by important foreign currencies. The revaluation of gold will give it a definite and fixed higher value, and therein lies California's real opportunity."

California's gold is California's golden opportunity, as we have said in other articles on the problem that the whole world is grappling with, emphatically at present at the Economic Conference in London.

Extra men are being put on at Mineral Hill, making one of the largest crews at work in any British Columbia gold property. Development is going ahead day and night. Nicola Mines and Metals, owner of Mineral Hill, is financed by New York and Montreal capital, showing the hold mining has on men of wealth. Engineers say the Mineral Hill vein system will converge at greater depth in a vast ore body.

The Reliance Gold Mines property, in the Bridge River district, promises to become one of the good producers of the well known district. United States capital is interested in development of the property.

Trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange is most encouraging. Cariboo Gold, Reno, Bralorne, and other well known stocks have hit new highs in the last few weeks.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS PLAN PICNIC ON JUNE 25

Old Glory Post. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars program for the month of June, include some very interesting and entertaining functions. Among them will be the regular monthly dance to be held in Eagles Hall, Saturday Night, June 17. Plans are made that will insure all who attend this dance will have one of the best times of the season. Tickets are 25 cents per person, payable at the door.

The annual picnic will be held Sunday, June 25, at Vallemar Park. This new park is situated approximately one mile inland from the beach between Salada and Rockaway on the San Mateo Coastside road. There will be ample signs on the roads and be competitive games, for the young and old, a union orchestra has been retained for the music and dancing will be indulged in until about darkness. There is ample parking space, good eating places, plenty of shade and wild flowers, and something doing every minute. Admission will be 50 cents per machine. Come down and join us in making this the day of days.

The Wee Scotch Preacher Coming

Rev. D. M. Dawson, who is the Director of Evangelism of the Northern Baptist convention, will begin special meetings at Calvary Chapel, next Saturday, June 18, and continue through the next Sunday. He is a firey speaker with a broad Scotch brougue, affectionately known as California's favorite Scotch preacher. Calvary Chapel is located at 5724 Mission street. You will find a most hearty welcome awaiting you. Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.

REQUEST LOYALTY OF BOND HOLDERS

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night, in Masonic Hall, with Commander Johnston presiding.

Many things of interest to all citizens came up for discussion at this meeting. The final report on the recent Poppy Drive was given by Comrade Rafetti, and it was gratifying to note that nearly four times as many poppies were sold this year than were disposed of last year.

American citizens whose wealth is safely secured in government bonds are asked to prove their patriotism by accepting a lower rate of interest, in resolutions to be acted upon at a meeting of this Post later in the month. Word has been received by Commander Johnston from Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Coontz, asking for an expression of approval of the plan recently introduced by Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, in the U. S. Senate. The so-called "Bone plan" would permit Uncle Sam to exchange his new securities at a lower rate of interest for Liberty bonds. Adoption of the method proposed by Senator Bone for the balancing of the federal budget through a reduction of interest on the public debt would make further taxation at this time unnecessary. In addition to the assurance of a balanced budget, reduction of war time rates of interest on government bonds would provide Uncle Sam with sufficient funds to finance an adequate relief program for deserving veterans and for public works that would make available thousands of jobs for the unemployed.

As veterans and patriotic citizens we can expedite these reforms by advocating the adoption of the Bone plan, whereby the necessary funds will be available for early return to work and thereby relieve the necessity for relief except in service connected cases, where the obligation will continue to rest until all such cases are rightly disposed of.

We have laid plans to add at least sixty members to our roster before October 30. There are a great many veterans of the World war and various wars and expeditions who are eligible in this community, commencing with the war with Spain and including those who served in the World war in the A. E. F. Every service man owes it to himself, his family, his dependents, his city, community, state or locality, to affiliate with some veteran organization to which he is eligible. There is a distinct need for veterandom in America, just as there is for other groups who must concentrate their influence and efforts to obtain the necessary and progressive benefits.

The Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary met on Friday night, June 9, in Eagles' Hall, with Mrs. Elsie Ireton, Senior Vice-President, presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Della Campbell, who, accompanied by Mrs. Peccanino, traveled to the Department Encampment at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Campbell made a very comprehensive report on the convention, and advised the new officers elected for the year 1934. Old Glory Auxiliary extends since congratulations to the newly elected officers and wish them every success in their new work.

It was reported that Mrs. William Devannie was quite ill, and would be glad to see any friends or members Mrs. Clifton reported that the food sale held June 3 was a sucess in every detail, and anticipates holding another sale in the near future.

The Auxiliary meets every second and fourth Friday night in Eagles' Hall, and visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

BOARD APPROVES GARBAGE ORDER

The controversy between officials of San Mateo county and San Francisco, over the dumping of garbage from San Francisco in San Mateo county, became more heated last Monday, when the San Mateo county board of supervisors passed a drastic ordinance, which District Attorney Edmund Scott said would prevent the use of this county as a dumping ground by San Francisco. The ordinance was declared to be an emergency one, which affected the public health, consequently it becomes effective immediately.

The new county ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any outside or inside agency to dump garbage in this county without the consent of the supervisors. The ordinance does make allowance, however, for the disposal of internal garbage.

But, when it comes to outside garbage, it is drastic. It not only covers the actual offender, but all those who in any way enter into the garbage dumping transaction, and makes violation of its provisions subject to a fine of $500, six months in the county jail, or both. It even covers the transportation of garbage through the county to other places.

Scott said there is one hitch, however, in the immediate enforcement of the ordinance to halt the dumping of San Francisco garbage at present on Southern Pacific tidelands at Bayshore, and that is the fact that county enforcement agencies are under court restraining order pending trial of garbage litigation now before the court.

The district attorney has already started court action for the test of an ordinance passed by the Bayshore sanitary district, which prohibits the dumping of garbage there. Immediately at the start of this action San Francisco and the Scavengers' Protective Association secured restraining orders against Scott and other officials from enforcing the ordinance, pending a trial as to its legality.

With the passage of the San Mateo county ordianance, San Francisco supervisors last Monday temporarily abandoned the plan offered by Chief Administrator Cleary to fill up Mills field tidelands with garbage. They decided to continue the Bayshore dumping, where they are at present protected by the courts, until they find how the courts will decide the test case now pending.

Board Orders Usage Survey of Bay Lands

Survey of lands fronting on the bayshore of San Mateo county to determine their best use and to protect them against prejudicial development was ordered on Thursday of last week by the San Mateo county board of supervisors. The survey was asked by Carl Stoner, chairman of the San Mateo county harbor committee. The harbor group asked the survey to determine in a general way how the major portion of the bayshore frontage will be utilized.

Supervisor John Poole, Redwood City, moved that the survey be made, and Mrs. Rosalie Brown gave the second.

All Gypsies have been banished from New Zealand, beause, it is alleged, they have been hypnotizing and robbing bankers. Most folks would think themselves lucky if they could hypnotize a banker long enough to negotiate a loan.

Add to the list of famous last words: "You wouldn't be jealous of a poor little working girl, would you?

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Scouts Looking Forward to Their Summer Outing

Camping holds the thrill of adventure for Boy Scouts. The magic of the out-of-doors, the lure of the camp fire, the romance of the Indian, the tradition of the pioneer, are all a part of the summer camping program. For the majority of the boys, this is the peak of their Scout adventure towards which all the Scout requirements have been directed. It is the camping Scout that performs real Scouting—the Scouting of character building and citizenship training. Through actual camping the Scouts learn self-reliance and denendability; the ways of the woods and its inhabitants.

Happily, in spite of economic conditions, more and more Scouts are registering this year for the summer camp maintained by the San Francisco Aera Council, situated on the Russian river near Monte Rio and located amidst the wilderness of beautiful Sonoma county. Here is an ideal spot for the Scout to have an opportunity to face the actual conditions that were met by our pioneer fathers. The boys will at all times be under competent supervision of leaders who are especially trained to maintain proper camp standards. Constant vigilance on the part of the leaders is required by regional headquarters in order that the safety of the boy may be insured. Each Scout and Scouter will be governed by a set of camp rules which he will be required to observe during his stay at the camp.

To date it has been reported that several Scouts from Daly City have already made application for reservations at Camp Royaneh and plan to spend at least two weeks at this wonderful camp. Chairman Arthur J. Bodien and District Commissioner L. W. Johnston are now making arrangements to have a few of the boys in camp by the end of June. In compliance with regulations of the San Francisco Aera Council, each Scout attending the camp will be requred to pass an examination and obtain a certificate of his physical fitness to endure the routine of out-of-door life. This is absolutely necessary before the Scout's application will be given consideration.

Ever on the alert to be of service to Daly City, Dr. Skankey has volunteered his services, free of charge, to examine and pass on any Scout from Daly City who is planning to attend Camp Royaneh. Dr. Skankey announces that he will be available for this service any week day between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 noon. Dr. Skankey enjoys a wonderful reputation in the medical profession, both as a physician and surgeon, and the District Council is very grateful to the Doctor for the service he is rendering the Scout movement. He is an enterprising young fellow, and we are proud to have him for our friend.

Chairman Arthur J. Bodien wishes to announce that the next regular monthly meeting of the District Council will be held in the City Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 21. Mr. Bodien expects a good representation from the Scouters of Colma, who are doing good work in organizing a new troop in that district

The 1932 State Tax Roll Shows Loss of $1,469,116

Notwithstanding increases in gross receipts tax rates on gas and electric and telephone companies, California's general fund revenues from levies on public utilities and insurance companies will be $1,469,116 less this year than in 1932. This was revealed upon completion of the 1933 tax roll by the state board of equalization.

Emergency legislation passed last month raised the rates on gas and electric companies from 7.5 per cent to 9 per cent, and on telephone comuanies from 5.5 per cent to 5.75 per cent. Those sponsoring the change estimated that it would increase the revenue from these sources by three million dollars.

Actually the increase was $2,795,894.55, or $204,105.45 less than anticipated. The bulk of the additional revenue will come from the gas and electric companies whose taxes are $2,601,258.83 more than they would have been without a change in rate. Telephone companies will contribute $194,635.72 more.

Total taxes to be paid by the public utilities and insurance companies for support of the state government during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1933, will be $34,799,280.62, as contrasted with $36,268,397.14 assessed to the same classes of taxpayers a year ago. Thus, despite the increase in rates, there will be a loss of 4.05 per cent in revenue.

An analysis of the items contained in the current assessment roll has been made by the members and secretry of the state board of equalization. From this analysis it is disclosed that no gains were shown in any business subject to taxation for state purposes during the past year.

A Soviet painter has produced a picture which he calls "Happy Russian Miners," which is conclusive proof of the said painter's vivid imagination.

STATE WILL GAIN BY LEGALIZATION

With the June election less than two weeks away, and legalized racing as one of the principal issues to be decided, Tanforan enthusiasts today are eager in anticipation of the outcome. Even with certain alledgedly powerful interests in the state allied against the legalization of the horse racing, sportsmen in this county concede it more than an even chance of success.

Officials at Tanforan have expressed themselves as favorable to the legalization measure, not because it will enable them to gain any greater return, but because it brings recognition to what they term a legitimate California industry. In so far as the financial end is concerned, officials at the track say, the return will be less, but they are willing to sacrifice this to restore to its former place of eminence an industry that has waned in this state, because of the lack of official recognition.

They point out that already information has been requested from various sections of the East regarding location of big breeding farms in California should the measure pass. In addition, it is estimated that the state's share of racing receipts will amount to several millions of dollars annually, thus aiding to ease the burden of a tax-laden people. Backing the proposal are some of this county's most outstanding citizens, who, though all of them are not in accord perhaps with the idea, point out that racing will continue to exist throughout the state, and in view of this say the state might just as well profit, and keep this sport from falling into the hands of racketeers by supervising it through a state commission.

At Tanforan tomorrow (Saturday) at least two handicaps will be offered as features of a nine-race program. Changed conditions and reduction of the racing week to four days, under the new leadership of J. P. Atkin, have brought renewed interest and better contests at the San Bruno track, according to those well informed on the kingly sport.

Concrete Structures as Earthquake Protection

Building codes of a number of cities are being revised to provide greater safety as a result of experience gained in the reecnt Long Beach earthquake. Practically all of the damage there was due to faulty construction through use of improper materials, according to the reports of experts who investigated the damage in the quake area.

"The Long Beach shock was a short, sharp blow of moderate intensity. As a test of buildings it is more satisfactory than if it had been more severe and prolonged," reads the report of Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford University, internationally known geologist.

"Reinforced concrete walls and reinforced concrete filler walls in reinforced concrete frames demonstrated superior unity and exhibited the highest degree of resistance among the structures tested by the Long Beach shock.

"Twelve building constructed wholly or mainly of reinforced concrete were observed in Huntington Park, Long Beach and Newport, all of them in districts where other buildings, especially those of brick, had suffered severely. Of the twelve, seven were not damaged at all, so far as could be seen. The five others had been stressed to the point where slight cracks developed at critical points.

"The line between failure and nonfailure was sharply drawn as regards materials between brick and concrete. Under similar conditions of weight and design, brick laid dry in lime mortar failed generally and disastrously, whereas concrete in general resisted satisfactorily. Good brick laid in cement offered approximately the same resistance to shearing that moderately fair concrete did but lacking reinforcement was more apt to shake down in large blocks."

Knights of Columbus Plan Show and Dance

Knights of Columbus councils throughout the state will be represented by officers and members at the brilliant World's Fair pageant and ball, Thursday evening, June 22, in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. The function will be staged under the auspices of the K. of C. Hall Association, and San Francisco Council, Knights of Columbus, and distinguished civic, business and fraternal leaders head the executive committee of arrangements.

It is declared by an observer that the "menace of war is greater than in 1913." We can stand the menace, if a way can only be found to avert the war.

"How soon shall I know anything after I come out of the anesthetic?"

"Well, that's expecting a lot from an anesthetic,"—Boys' Life.

SIDELIGHTS

It is said that Irvin S. Cobb considers his 6-year-old granddaughter his most caustic critic, and he tries out his radio humor on her before springing it on an unsuspecting public. While it may be true that "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise," a 6-year-old could hardly be expected to know how ancient some modern humor is.

Among the strange workings of the new prohibition deal is the reported fact that Mrs. Katherine Linthicum of Annapolis, Md., signs all that city's beer licenses, although she is an ardent dry and a local leader in that cause. The explanation is that signing the licenses is an official duty, she being the city clerk.

Archbishop Ofiesh of the Syrian Orthodox Catholic Church in America declares that God commanded him to marry, although rules of his church forbid. Quite naturally feeling the command from on high to be superior to man-made rules, the Archbishop, who is 53, married a young woman, despite protests from the clergy and members of the church. His fellow religionists now threaten to oust him from his office.

A Vancouver editor apologized for a typographical error which made him describe a citizen as a "defective on the police force," saying it should have been understood that he really meant "a detective on the police farce." Reminding us of the "battle-scarred" veteran who was first described as "bottle-scarred," and in the correction as "battle-scarred."

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," declared on his 81st birthday recently that "poetry consists of one or two exceedingly good lines and many other lines not so good." And it would take a person with a vivid imagination to find even one or two good lines in a lot of it.

If anyone feels the urge to go on a rip-roaring drunk, we hope he doesn't for moral and other reasons. But if he persists, we advise him to steer clear of Salem, Mo., where a new city ordinance increases the fine for drunkenness to $1,000, with a suitable term of incarceration in jail for those who can't pay the fine.

Maybe the joke isn't new, but this is what a local paper tells on Commissioner Penland of Carbon county, Wyoming: Running out of oil on the highway, he asked a farm woman if she could supply some in the emergency, adding that castor oil would do. She replied that she was sorry she had no castor oil, but "could fix up a dose of salts."

A pretty little story comes from Philadelphia, where Anthony Geonnotti and his wife recently celebrated their golden wedding, and Anthony's memory went back to another wedding in Naples, Italy, at which he played as a boy violinist. His wife is the daughter of the couple for whose wedding feast he played nearly 70 years ago.

Seeking to interpret the significance of the swastika emblem adopted by Hitler and his Nazis, the Greeneville Piedmont suggests that it is just a fancy form of the double cross. Which would also be appropriate for some other nations we might mention.

Werder is Reappointed as Purchasing Agent

Ernest H. Werder, county purchasing agent, has been reappointed to that post by Walter T. Kellogg, county manager appointee. Werder has held the office since August 1, 1917.

J. R. Eubanks, sperintendent of the San Mateo County Reilef Home, is reported to be seriously considering the post of director of social welfare. Eubanks, if he accepts, would have supervision of the relief home, social service department and juvenile detention home.

Miss Grace Goshorn, secretary to Walter T. Kellogg when he was manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will follow him in his new endeavors when he becomes county manager on July 1, according to an announcement by Mr. Kellogg, while Charles Ely, of San Mateo, also an employe of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will do the clerical work in Mr. Kellogg's office.

County Manager Kellogg is reported as saying that the major appointments under the charter, such as county health officer and county building inspector, will not be made for perhaps a month or two.

One of the most striking of the government exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is a reproduction of Mount Rainier, down whose side courses a glacier of real ice. The glacier, described by George H. Dacy in the June issue of Popular Science, is produced by an electrict refrigeration system within the miniature mountain. An intricate lighting installation presents realistic imitations of sunrise, sunset, daylight and darkness.

Production Work Solution of Unemployment Problem

The only sound solution of the unemployment problems is the providing of PRODUCTIVE work for those who are now out of jobs.

All the charity in the world, good and necessary as it may be, cannot duplicate work that accomplishes something, and gives the person or the business that buys it an article of service or definite value. All the political relief schemes, well-intentioned as they are, amount to no more than doles when the money spent does not provide normal jobs and employment.

This measurement, productive work, should be the standard used by the individual in doing his bit to alleviate distress and provide employment. To most of us, property improvement is the answer. The average citizen, during the last three years, has been reluctant to spend money. He has let needed household repairs go undone. The result is that many homes are rapidly going to pieces, are becoming fire-traps, or are uncomfortable and inefficient to live in. Today the repairs, betterments and additions that will bring property up to snuff can be made for a fraction of former costs, and money so spent does a double duty. It gives the workmen productive labor, and buys the property owner improvements at bargain prices.

So, go to your local merchants, carpenters and cement men and make plans for needed reconditioning of your building. Every dollar you spend will be a blow struck at depression. And remember that while charity is good, jobs and investments and productive work are essential to create profits from which indispensable charities are supported.

TAXING NON-PROFIT SCHOOLS

There will appear on the ballot at the special election, June 27, a proposition known as Constitutional Amendment No. 4, which is an amendment to relieve non-profit elementary and grammar private schools from taxation.

There are about 420 private, non-profit schools of this kind in the state of California, and the attendance at such schools number approximately 100,000 pupils.

The taxes upon these schools amount to about $350,000, and must be raised by the parents of the children who attend these schools. These parents also pay their proportion of taxes to the state for the public schools.

According to the best information, it costs the state of California about $125 per year for each pupil attending the public schools, so, according to this, there is a saving effected for the state on the 100,000 children attending the private schools of some $12,500,000 per year. In other words the state would have to spend this much per year extra if these children attended the public schools.

If it should ever become necessary for the state to take over the instruction of these pupils it would be necessary to erect additional school buildings and furnish equipment at a cost more than $20,000,000.

The private schools are having a very difficult time in making ends meet, and it is almost certain that some of them will have to close.

Professor Ray Lyman Wilbur, in returning from the east a few months ago, stated that in the Middle West and Southern states a number of private schools have quit completly and have thrown their pupils back upon the already over-crowded school system.

California is the only state in the Union, it is stated, that taxes these non-profit private schools, and it is held that the real service which they are doing in fostering respect for authority, observance of the law and their loyalty to the high ideals of the nation entitle them to be relieved from the burden.

This is strictly an economy measure and intended to save the private non-profit schools and relieve them from this burden.

When Assemblyman Dempster, of Los Angeles, proposed this measure, he put it squarely upon an economical basis, and his argument was clearly recognized. The Assembly voted for it unanimously, and the Senate voted for the bill with a resulting vote in favor of it of 34 to 2.

Should the state of California be called upon to build one school for a thousand children because of the inability of the private school to carry on, it would cost in the neighborhood of $400,000 for this one building.

In Russia it is possible to get a permit to buy railroad tickets without standing in line. One man who had this privilege pushed his way to the window, and when the others waiting protested, he said, "But I have a permit to buy a ticket without standing in line."

"So have the rest of us," came the retort. "This is the room for persons who have permits to buy tickets without standing in line."—Boston Transcript.

Customer (in drug store):"A mustard plaster."

Drug Clerk (force of habit): "We are out of mustard; how about mayonnaise?"—The Watchman.

Landlady: "A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."

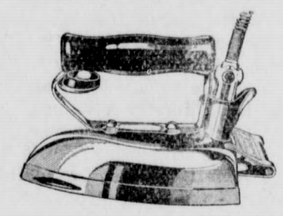
New Roomer: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."

Landlady: "No, they're the professor."—Annapolis Log.

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where is the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."—Syracuse Oragne Peel.

SPECIAL



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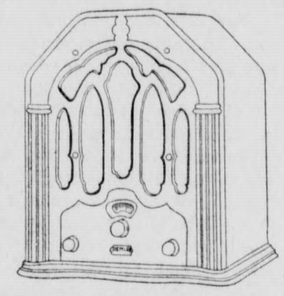

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, may sign a contract to preach at the Angelus Temple when Aimee Semple McPherson returns from Europe in October or November, she is reported to have stated in Los Angeles recently. Signing of such a contract would mean the former "Angel of Broadway" would give up her state position.

Wild pigeons have invaded the cherry districts around Santa Cruz and Soquel, and are threatening heavy losses to the 1933 crop. They not only eat the ripe fruit, but are eating the green cherries as well, which is said to be decidedly unusual. In addition to eating the fruit the pigeons apparently enjoy picking the fruit, as quantities of green cherries are found under the trees.

June 27, the day when a special election will be held throughout the State, will be a legal holiday. Jess Hession, deputy Attorney General, said that while the day will be a legal holiday, no business will be compelled to close its doors. Certain judicial acts, Hession said, may be illegal if performed on the holiday. Public offices and State institutions need not suspend business under Hession's opinion.

Addition of eight cities to the State police teletype system is authorized under emergency appropriation measures approved by Governor Rolph, according to announcement by the State Bureau of Criminal Identification. The new additions, bringing the teletype network total up to twenty-six cities, are Marysville, Stockton, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Madera, Redwood City, Santa Ana and Ventura.

Former Governor C. C. Young of Burlingame recently announced appointment of Frank McVeigh, former manager of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce and director of the county charter campaign, as director of the San Mateo county renovize campaign. The renovize campaign will have as its object improvement of their property by owners to the extent of $1,125,000. Young heads the campaign committee.

No less than 20,239 adults and juveniles, found guilty of crime, are on probation in California—enough to make up a small city. The total includes 8,182 men, 581 women, 7,987 boys and 3,489 girls, according to the State Welfare Department. Probation officers collect approximately $70,000 a month covering support of dependants, restitution for loss of property and fines made a condition of probation.

Hamilton Field, new $5,000,000 army bombing base in Marin County, will be ready for service on July 1, as a vitally important unit of Uncle Sam's coast defense system in the San Francisco Bay region. Operations will begin with a personnel of 35 officers and 150 enlisted men, with nine up-to-the-minute bombing planes. Opening of the field will climax four years of planning and one of steady construction. In fact, the project has involved about as many details as establishing a good-sized town. For the base has a wide variety of work buildings and handsome homes, eight miles of asphalt pavement, water and sewer systems, nearly three miles of gas mains, complete electric and telephone service, sixty-five electrolier street light, fire-fighting facilities, even a comprehensive plan of landscape architecture and a nursery to provide trees, shrubs and flowers as needed.

As the third phase of a two-year project which will give the Southern California coastline complete and accurate new charts, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer Pioneer has started charting the coastal shelf from Point Conception south to and as far off-shore as San Nicolas Island. This work will supply depth and current data superseding that used for present charts, based on surveys as old as 1873, and will tie in with survey of the coast from Point Mugu to Point Fermin, started May 1 by land-based survey party under Lieut. R. W. Knox. The Pioneer is in command of Lieutenant-Commander O. W. Swainson. The other phase of the Southland charting project is the task of reducing Army aerial mosaic photographs of San Pedro Bay into a new large scale chart of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area. This work also, being directed by Mr. Knox, is nearing completion at survey headquarters in Long Beach. Similar survey of the coastal shelf from Point Conception north to Point Sur has also been started by the survey steamer Guide, under command of Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Peacock.

According to reports received in the office of Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel at Riverside, there will be no overproduction of field and fruit crops in Riverside county this year.

The kissing bug is not a youthful fancy, but a parasite carrying a deadly sleeping sickness, Dr. C. A. Kofoid of the University of California told the Fifth Pacific Science Congress at Vancouver, B. C., recently. Incidentally, he said 600 different kinds of parasites "derive their existence from man."

Scoring an increase of 44 per cent over the 1932 month, transport passengers handled through the United Airport at Los Angeles, in May totaled 2096, as compared with 1453 in May last year, it was reported recently.

Victorious at the polls in his race for Mayor, Frank L. Shaw, a county Supervisor, sought rest in an unannounced retreat, after promising Los Angeles an administration of "snooperless government." "The Chief of Police will be the Chief of Police and the police will do police duty, Shaw said as he announced his many changes in the city government would include the removal of Police Chief Roy E. Steckel. He declined to say who would succeed Steckel.

The penalty for kidnaping in California was increased from ten years to life imprisonment under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Rolph. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, Altadena newspaperman, provides that persons convicted of kidnaping shall be punished by life imprisonment without possibility of parole in cases where the victim or victims suffer bodily harm, or by life imprisonment with possibility of parole in cases where no violence is inflicted and upon recommendation of the trial jury or in the discretion of the trial judge.

Palo Verde recently completed its first gopher drive, with the result that 1566 of the field pests were exterminated by local school children in a thirty-day contest to see which youngster could account for the most of the little animals. The contest was sponsored by the local newspaper and $21 in cash prizes and $15.66 in bounty money was paid the youthful hunters Merchants, farmers and the Palo Verde Irrigation District furnished the prize and bounty funds. All school children in the valley were eligible in the contest. Gopher tails were brought to the newspaper office, registered and destroyed. Winners of the first three cash prizes were Bill Smith, Paul DeMeyer, and Ray Hopman. Pocket gophers are the despair of irrigation districts and alfalfa growers and the valley people are so pleased with the results achieved by the school youngsters that already other similar contests are being discussed.

Santa Clara county, which is properly considered a part of the San Francisco Bay district, has not stood still during the three-year business stagnation that affected many parts of the country. In San Jose alone, the capital of the county, building permits totaled more than $6,000,000 with an equal amount for the rest of the county. Some of the outstanding construction work in the county during the last three years is the $5,000,000 United States Naval Air Station; $2,500,000 Agnew State Hospital; $550,000 Hotel de Anza; $425,000 for the new Hale Bros. store, $200,000 Science Building and $200,000 men's gymnasium for the San Jose State College; three junior high schools in San Jose totaling $750,000; $165,000 for the County Court House; $305,000 new Post Office for San Jose; $50,000 for new State Armory, and approximately $250,000 in subways. During this period a great deal of highway construction has also taken place. Outstanding of which is the $670,000 construction work on the Bayshore Highway in this county alone. Contracts on county roads have amounted to over $120,000 with a total expenditure on highway construction during the three years totaling approximately $2,000,000.

Senate bill 7, introduced by Senators J. W. McKinley, Los Angeles; Nelson T. Edwards, Orange; and Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula, making changes in the law regulating mortgages and deeds of trust was signed recently by Governor Rolph. The new law, the Governor said, "should benefit debt laden farm and home owners." Under the new law, notices of trust deeds must be recorded in every county in which any of the property is located and notice of default and of sale must be mailed to every person who records a request for such notice. This is to eliminate the danger of a man's property being sold without his knowledge. The debtor is given an option at any time before the sale or court foreclosure to wipe out the default and reinstate the instrument as though he had made all his payments on time. Under the law the difference between the appraised market value and the amount of the debt rather than the difference between the amount secured at the foreclosure sale and the debt is made the maximum amount of available deficiency. No deficiency judgement can be given on a purchase money trust deed or mortgage on real estate. "This," the Governor said, "should remedy the situation which arises when a man makes a great number of payments on a home and thereafter is unable to keep up the payments. This prevents the creditor from buying the property at bargain rates and suing the debtor for the difference."

After a second hearing lasting three hours, Governor Rolph signed Assemblyman H. B. Scudder's bill, limiting commercial net fishing for striped bass to three months a year and permitting 105 days of sale. The bill particularly affects commercial netting for striped bass in the Pittsburg and San Francisco Bay area. Arguments were advanced against the bill by representatives of commercial fishermen of that area. They denied having agreed with legislators and representatives of sportsmen's organizations to the three months' open season.

Bridal Veils in Versatile Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

OF COURSE every bride is supposed to look her loveliest at her own wedding. Which is a perfectly good reason why the right choice of the right veil and headdress is so vastly important, for they can make or mar the picture.

The fact that designers, when it comes to bridal veils, are in a particularly dare-to-be-original mood this season is a good omen. It means that modern brides are being veiled to type rather than following prescribed rules.

The group pictured shows how very versatile present-day brides are being veiled. The exquisite ensemble on the seated figure at the top bespeaks a recent gesture among designers toward crowning the bride with little beret fantasies which depart from the regulation fitted lace or tulle cap versions. The circular flare of tulle about the face and at the back is perfectly charming. The lace-bordered three-quarter veil with its rounded silhouette is an innovation.

Not only are these beret arrangements in vogue, but some of the most fashionable brides of the season are wearing the most ravishing little hats of tulle with visorlike brims, also of tulle, a wreathlet of orange blossoms encircling the shallow crown, the veil draped with consummate art to fall over the shoulders en train.

Then, too, in tune with this new theme of tulle hats with a brim, little "sets" are offered at smart shops, which cater to brides, which include enchanting flower toques, either of roses and petals or of orange blossoms and buds, with muffs made of the same, the newest idea being for the muff to be heart-shaped. The voluminous veil is worked to fall in graceful billowy masses over this flower headpiece and the long train of the gown. The inspiring thought about these lovely flower ensembles is that one need not take the responsibility and burden of working out these beguiling fantasties at home, for they are available at most any milliner shop or stores which make a specialty of outfitting brides with veils and headdresses. Flower hats and muffs in different colors for the bridesmaids complete the picture.

The alluring fitted lace cap and lace-trimmed veil posed on the seated figure below in the picture is just such as brides-to-be dream of when they plan their trousseaux. The distinguishing feature about this veil is that the rarely beautiful lace is inset, instead of the usual border arrangement.

There is something very interesting to tell about the veil on the bride standing to the left. The veil is made in two sections, so that after the ceremony the bride can remove the lace bordered long train, if she so desires, without interfering with the youthful capelike portion which so becomingly envelops her shoulders in a mist of tulle. Thus she can move among her guests after the ceremony with perfect freedom. The better shops are showing these duo-veils this season.

For the bride who dotes on the unusual, the veil on the standing figure centered to the right should prove an attraction. It is novel because of the high Medici pleated collar which so handsomely defines the neckline.

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SLEEVELESS COATS, CHIC ENSEMBLES

The coming summer season, as well as this spring, will see the success of ensembles composed of contrasting coats and dresses, whether the latter be in plain fabrics or in prints. However, this new type of ensemble will be entirely different from the combination which has been so much in evidence this last season, and which usually consisted of a plain coat lined with print and matching the dress worn beneath. The new coat will not only be in a contrasting material and color from the dress but will be treated as an entirely separate item.

Patou has short pearl gray coats worn over raven-blue dresses. Jenny has a vivid green and carrot-red coat, which she places over black rayon lacquered satin dresses.

Sleeveless coats are sponsored by leading dressmakers to give more importance to the full contrasting sleeves of the dress.

Designers Now Are Using Plain and Printed Linen

There already has been discussion about the importance of the printed crepe jacket, worn with the monotone crepe dress, and of the printed crepe accent. Repeating this idea, but giving it a fresher appeal, designers are now using printed linen.

The dress in solid color that introduces printed linen as a trimming is also in summery mood, the linen light and bright, the dress in crepy or heavy sheer. These are practical as well as smart fashions, since the linen is washable and the trimmings are usually detachable.

Chicken Foot Weave Used in All Parts of Costume

Of course you are, or ought to be thoroughly familiar with that material hit of the season called Le Pied-de-Poule, in all of its variations. This chicken foot weave, be it in wool, silk or what not, works up into costumes for everything from the top coat to the bottom layer of lingerie next to the skin.

JERSEY GOLF FROCK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

There is a new jersey which has all the appearance of being hand-knitted. The very good-looking dress pictured is made of this jersey, in bright blue. It has been given a very attractive styling. It is adroitly tucked about the hips so as to achieve slenderizing lines. The draw-string neckline is an outstanding touch. The little rope strands form the girdle which is fastened with a wooden buckle.

Linen Suits in Vogue

Linen suits are going to have an important place in summer wardrobes this year. You now can buy linen suiting that is uncrushable and it comes in dark, practical colors, including black.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Within a few days now, the treasury will be closing the gigantic set of books and accounts, and thus will mark the end of another fiscal year for our government. This event will transpire at the close of business, June 30, and on the succeeding day fresh accounts will be opened and new appropriations will be available out of which the government will be run in the next twelve months.

Business Improving

It seems, therefore, that a review may well be undertaken to show, as I believe to be true, that the low point of the depression was reached sometime last winter and that now a slow but steady improvement is taking place. Some years will have to elapse, however, before the full effect of this greatest of economic breakdowns can be thoroughly appraised and the lessons learned. This review then must be confined as closely as may be to an analysis of what has happened to the government, how it has sustained itself under conditions of the kind and consideration of what is scheduled to be or is being accomplished.

That any statement as to when the bottom of the depression was hit will be questioned is quite obvious. I base my statement, however, on the best barometer that is available, namely, tax payments under levies applied to sales of certain merchandise. The result is definite. These taxes have been increasing through the last four months. Experience has developed the fact that the receipts do not start reaching the treasury in any volume until three to four months after the business itself has begun to increase. I know that the government authorities who read all of the signs and read them accurately consider the picture most heartening.

* * *

But let us get down to cold figures and let them tell the story. For example, we may first look at the condition of the treasury's books as the end of the fiscal year passes. They show total receipts for the year to have been around $1,950,000,000, and expenditures to have aggregated about $3,725,000,000. So there is a deficit of around one and three-quarter billions. That is, the government spent that much more than it received in taxes and other revenue. It has borrowed just that much money in the year, over and above the refinancing that it had to do in meeting bonds and notes that matured.

Such a vast deficit would seem hopelessly insurmountable were it not for the consolation of comparison. When we look back to the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1932, we are astounded to find that the deficit approached three billion dollars, so that a reduction of more than one billion dollars has been achieved.

At the start of the current fiscal year last July 1, there was every indication that the cost of government for the twelve months would be at least two and a half billions greater than its revenues. Expenditures have been cut, however, so that the outgo during the last eight months of the Hoover administration and the first four months of the Roosevelt administration was materially reduced. Yet that alone could not have brought the deficit down as much as has happened. The answer to the question concerning the source of the other factor lies, as I said before, in growing tax receipts.

* * *

The reference to income taxes brings to mind a point about federal revenue that has proved puzzling to many persons. It might be supposed that if business is better there would be more income taxes paid. That is a correct supposition. The error lies in the thought that these taxes are helpful immediately. They cannot be. They are always a year late insofar as the government is concerned, since the income taxes paid in 1933 are on incomes earned or received in 1932, which happened to be the worst of the series of hard years. In addition, there is the condition existing that results in income taxes being paid in two fiscal years on incomes received in one calendar year. The first and second quarterly payments are made in March and in June, which months are in the last half of one fiscal year, and the payments in September and December are in the first half of the succeeding fiscal year. While that fact actually makes no difference since the government gets the money anyway, it happens to make a difference in the totals that is of consequence when the treasury is so far behind on receipts as now occurs. The point is mentioned in order to contrast the importance at this time of receipts from those taxes that have to be paid monthly, such as the manufacturers' sales tax on radios, cigarettes and beer, to mention only a few.

Clearing Up a Puzzle

* * *

The miscellaneous taxes this year have yielded close to $825,000,000, just about $250,000,000 more than was received from this source in the last fiscal year, but the difference in amount is made the more significant when it is known that it was registered in the last four or five months. Take the month of May, for instance, the last month for which final official figures have been compiled, the miscellaneous internal revenue amounted to $93,501,000, whereas in May, 1932, this item was only slightly more than $36,000,000.

Undoubtedly, the legalization of beer has made a vast difference in the total miscellaneous tax receipts, although it has not accounted for all of the total by any means. Treasury officials say that the beer tax is larger than they had anticipated and that it may possibly average $20,000,000 a month for a year as a whole. It has not been a tax that could be applied everywhere, however.

And another source of revenue should be examined to prove that there is an improved condition in business. That source is receipts from tariff duties laid on imports from foreign lands. It was only last summer that monthly totals of tariff duties were little more than half of the amounts paid in comparable months of the preceding years for the privilege of bringing merchandise into the United States for sale. That condition has now been changed. In April and May of this year, customs receipts were larger in each period than in the same month of 1932. Last month, the tariff duties yielded $20,515,000, while in May, 1932, they yielded only $18,003,000.

* * *

A complete analysis of this item of government revenue also would call attention to the fact that the prices of merchandise are lower now by a substantial percentage than in April and May of last year. That fact is important because more than 70 per cent of the tariff duties are assessed on what is called the ad valorem basis. That is, the amount of duty paid is a percentage of the value of the article imported. It becomes readily apparent, therefore, that a reduction in prices has the effect of reducing the amount of tariff duty, and this may go so far as to offset even an increase in the amount of the importations. The experts tell me that the May imports, measured in units as distinguished from dollar value, must have shown a sharp growth. The character of these imports, however, will not be capable of segregation for some weeks because the bureau of customs has to have the statistics from all ports together with details of the merchandise brought in before it can tell what the totals have been.

Affected by Price Drop

From these brief sketches of how the government has been getting its funds and the prospects pointed out by the trends, it seems to me there is no better reason needed for optimistic feeling.

Aside from the link between government and business, I want to repeat an observation which Secretary Woodin made to me at the treasury the other day respecting the signs of the times. He called attention to the fact that, without exception, announcements have been coming day after day in the newspapers that this plant or factory or that industry or trade had expanded operations, had taken on more workers or restored to their jobs many who had been laid off. Some of them even have increased wages.

"That sort of thing tells a story," the secretary said. "Factories do not put people to work unless they are selling the articles they make; they could not do it, for their money would soon run out, but they are doing it, and it is absolute proof to me that most of the supplies are exhausted and people are buying things again. And the most pleasant thought of all is that every time a man or woman is put back to work, they are able to buy things they have not had while they were unemployed."

* * *

And while we are on the subject of government expenses, President Roosevelt called attention the other day to a widespread misconception of how economies are to be accomplished. He said there had been many words written about the delay in effecting reorganization of government agencies and that in most instances, the newspaper account of the situation had left the impression that this would cause the program for economy to fall short of complete accomplishment. The President explained with some care how savings of only small amounts are obtained through reorganization while real economies must come through elimination of functions such as duplicated work.

President Explains

It is still an open question whether Mr. Roosevelt will be able to save 25 per cent in the next year from the total of government expenditures as they are being recorded in the fiscal year just ending. The 25 per cent which he pledged during his campaign to cut from the federal budget is slightly more than one billion dollars. It takes no soothsayer to foresee that if that amount is lopped off from government outgo, numerous phases of government work heretofore performed either must be crimped or done away with entirely.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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FLAG DAY

Our American flag, generally conceded to be the most beautiful national emblem in all the world, was officially adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, in a resolution which provided as follows:

"That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes of alternating red and white, and that the union by thirteen stars, white, on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

In the original flag the thirteen stars were arranged in a circle, but after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to statehood the number of stars and stripes were increased to fifteen each.

It became evident that with the admission of more states the number of additional stripes necessary to represent them would make the flag unwieldly, so in 1818 Congress restored the thirteen original stripes, to represent the thirteen original states, and provided that in future the states should be represented by stars only.

In commemoration of the adoption of the flag by Congress in 1777, June 14 is celebrated throughout the nation as Flag Day, a fitting occasion upon which to renew our allegiance to the flag and all for which it stands.

"PRO" VS. AMATEUR

Much ado has been made of late respecting the status of various figures in the world of sport—whether they should be classed as professionals or amateurs. A notable case was that of William Tilden, the tennis star, who was barred from amateur circles because he wrote articles about the game in which he is an expert.

Somehow we have been unable to draw the line so fine. Still, maybe we don't understand the matter. Certainly we don't understand why even an amateur may not write about his game. If he is not permitted to write about it, why not forbid him to talk about it?

Ant now another scandal has come to light. A Chicago high school checker player has been caught red-handed playing in a tournament for money. Five dollars was the prize, and that makes him a professional!

What is sport coming to, anyway?

USING NEWSPAPERS

How to reach a large number of customers, or prospective customers, most economically and effectively is a problem which still worries a great many business men. But it was really solved long ago, and the answer is this: Print your message in the newspapers.

Recently a Detroit electric company which serves 500,000 customers in nearly 200 cities and smaller communities wanted to send them a series of letters. After considering various methods of distributing these messages, it was decided to use local newspapers exclusively. The first letter sent out, signed by the president of the company, began as follows:

"We have a lot of things to tell yoo which are of interest because you are our customers. We might get your attention by circulars delivered at your door, or by radio broadcast. But we think the best way to reach you is by successive letters in the newspapers, of which this is the first."

In certain special cases the use of circulars or the radio might be fairly effective, but for definite results economically obtained, no advertising medium ever devised even approaches the family newspaper.

THE EDUCATED MAN

In view of much recent discussion of the attributes of an educated man, ten points laid down by Albert Edward Wiggam, the author and lecturer, are interesting. They are as follows:

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in an expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives a forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love for the beautiful.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

Friday and Saturday, June 16-17

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante

in

WHAT! NO BEER?

Also ADOLPHE MENJOU and MAYO METHOT in

THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

Wednesday and Thursday, June 21-22

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable

in

STRANGE INTERLUDE

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

In our admiration for the wonderful mechanical developments of recent years we sometimes overlook the part which science, and particularly chemistry, has played in supplying the new materials which have made a solution of these mechanical problems possible.

Some of the industrial accomplishments which chemistry has aided during the last decade are pointed out in an article written by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, a noted chemist and editor.

By improved chemical preparation of paper pulp to give it greater strength, a sheet of newsprint paper nearly 300 inches wide can be produced at the speed of 1,000 feet a minute.

A new glass developed in the laboratory can be machine blown into incandescent lamp bulbs with amazing rapidity, one machine now in operation having a capacity of about 400,000 bulbs in twenty-four hours. A number of machines make around 25,000 each per day.

Through better methods of compounding and curing rubber the life of an automobile tire is ten times as long as it was a few years ago, while new sources of rubber or its equivalent are being developed.

The rapidly growing rayon industry, the innumerabe useful products derived from coal tar, new metal alloys, new fuels, new foods and a multitude of other products unknown some years ago all had their birth in the laboratory. As Dr. Howe says in concluding his article:

"The growing appreciation for research and the increased support of fundamental scientific work in America gives great promise of future discoveries that will be vital in prolonging life, in preventing famine, in minimizing disease, and in maintaining civilization at a satisfactory level."

THE STOREKEEPERS

Those of us who are past middle age can remember when the kindly neighbor whose job it was to sell us the necessities of life was known as a storekeeper. The name was quite appropriate. He bought a stock of goods, hung out his sign, sometimes, and waited for his neighbors and friends to drop in and buy.

Later on, his son inherited the business, if it had not gone to the wall, adopted a slightly more aggressive attitude toward securing the trade, and called himself a merchant. Here and there a venturesome soul began to really study business methods and actually plan for greater volume and a wider trade radius. Some became real business men and reaped rich rewards.

Later still the department store and mail order house came into existence, recently followed by the chain stores, which now seem to menace the small merchant, and even threaten to drive him out of business.

In spite of these revelutionary developments, however, thousands of independent merchants are making money today. They are doing it through adopting scientific methods of buying and selling, through the employment of systematic accounting, through a study of their customers' requirements, and through advertising.

But a great many scorn such newfangled ideas, and stay in the rut in which their forefathers ran their course. They are headed for bankruptcy, and don't know why. But to anyone with a fundamental knowledge of modern business practices, the reason is plain. These failures are not business men, not even merchants—they are only storekeepers.

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In an address before the Tennessee legislature, Professor Gus W. Dyer, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, gave the lawmakers of his state some sound advice on economic questions, in which he stressed the philosophy of giving the greatest possible freedom to every individual.

He warned against "socialistic paternalism of government," pointing out the disastrous results which have followed such policies in European countries. By way of contrast, he cited the great industrial development of North Carolina, where Duke "harnessed the waterpowers of the state, unhampered by burdensome restrictions, and made it one of the most prosperous in the Union."

Professor Dyer's address to the lawmakers of Tennessee was most timely, and the facts which he presented might well be heeded by legislators of other states as well.

Regulation of industry in a reasonable degree is sound public policy, but it can easily be carried so far as to interfere with progress, or stop it altogether. Industry should be given the greatest measure of freedom consistent with the public interest.

The problem at Geneva, as we understand it, is to balance military strength so nicely that each nation may be certain of winning the next war.

Henry Ford says woman's place is in the home. But her refusal to stay there has appreciably increased the demand for Henry's product.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Within a short time it is likely that the Library of Congress in Washington will become the greatest in the world, if it is not so already. In the number of printed books it is surpassed by the public library in Leningrad, Russia, but it has many more treasures in the way of maps, charts, music and pictures of every description.

The Library of Congress was established in 1800, but was destroyed when the British burned the capitol in 1814. It was started again by the purchase by Congress of ex-President Thomas Jefferson's private library of 6,760 volumes for $23,950.

Additions were made from time to time, but another fire in 1851 destroyed about 35,000 volumes. This loss was partially replenished through purchase and donations until the library now has more than 4,477,000 volumes, more than a million maps, charts and views, more than a million pieces of music, and half a million photographs, prints, engravings and lithographs.

The growth of the library has been greatly hastened by the operation of the law which requires copies of all copyrighted books and other material to be deposited there.

Priceless treasures in the way of rare books and manuscripts gathered from all parts of the world are included in the collection, housed in the largest and most magnificent library building in the world, with a floor space of more than fourteen acres. In it are kept the originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, with thousands of other historical documents.

The Library of Congress is open to the public every day in the year except the Fourth of July and Christmas, and is visited by many thousands annually. Every American who possibly can should visit it.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

For two successive months, according to the New York Times, the index of commodity prices has been moving upward without interruption.

The nation-wide policy of the moment is to raise prices to more normal level and, by one means or another, keep them there.

Here are two facts that should interest every property-owner, and every potential builder. They mean that present low prices are doomed; that we are going to pay more for what we buy—whether it's food and clothing, or a new house.

The wise citizen who possibly can, will spend now, when it will get him the largest dollar's worth he has ever known. And he will spend largely on property improvement, where it will give him something of real and permanent value. There is hardly one of us who hasn't let his property slide a little in the past few years. We have put off painting, repairing, installing labor-saving machinery in kitchen and laundry, building a new garage, overhauling heating plant, repairing or replacing the roof, walks, fences, etc. But we have now reached the point where if we put it off any longer it will mean dollars out of pocket.

And when we build and repair, we are doing our bit toward stimulating employment. Our dollars will pass through the hands of workers in a hundred industries. We are increasing purchasing power, and laying the groundwork for future prosperity for ourselves as well. Don't forget that investment and employment are much cheaper than charity.

THE ICE PATROL

It sometimes takes a great disaster to awaken a community or a nation to the fact that a known menace to life and property often may be removed through intelligent action. Such was the lesson of the Titanic, sunk through collision with an iceberg on April 14, 1912, with a loss of 1,517 lives.

This shocking tragedy of the sea aroused a demand for precautionary measures, resulting in the formation of the international ice patrol to watch for and report the locations of icebergs in the North Atlantic steamer lanes during the dangerous season of each year, which is in the late spring and early summer.

Ten nations joined in bearing the expense, the patrol duty being performed by United States Coast Guard cutters. This patrol has been maintained each year since the Titanic disaster, with the exception of two years during the war.

Two cutters are employed each year, using Halifax as a base, and they send out information of iceberg sighted, this information being transmitted by radio to all vessels in the danger zone. Captains of vessels of all nations co-operate by reporting to the ice patrol any icebergs sighted by them, this data also being broadcast by radio twice daily.

In the twenty years since the ice patrol was established not a single life has been lost, not a single ship damaged, through collision with icebergs. Truly a fine record.

The saddest Scotch joke is on the fellow who buys it thinking it is really Scotch.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW

In the interest of uniform traffic laws for the entire country, a national conference on street and highway safety was held in Washington. Those sponsoring the conference rightly believed that the wide diversity of traffic regulations now in effect tends to increase the number of accidents which occur.

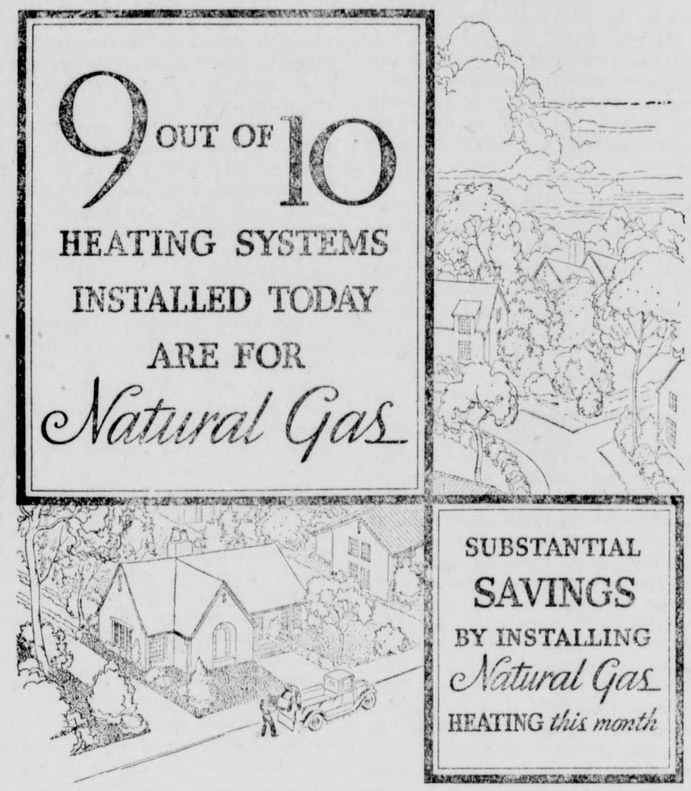
With each state, county and city a law unto itself in traffic matters, it is inevitable that tourists and other travelers find it difficult to keep informed of the varying rules of the many different communities through which they pass.

At the conference mentioned, considerable discussion of speed regulations was had, after which it was voted to recommend a uniform limit of twenty miles an hour for both business and residential sections of cities, except at street intersections and school zones, where it should be reduced to fifteen miles an hour.

Such a speed limit rigidly enforced would conduce to greater safety than the freakish ordinances which exist in some places which prescribe a much less speed, but which no one pays any attention to. As a matter of fact, no arbitrary speed limit can insure safety when drivers fail to use common sense.

But whatever speed or other regulations are determined upon should be uniform throughout the entire country, and the movement toward that end should have the hearty support of every community.

Many a spirited young fellow declares he will never take orders from anybody. And then gets married.



Last year 38,873 of our customers installed Natural Gas heating

THERE are good reasons for this almost universal acceptance of Natural Gas heating. These new thousands of our customers who turn to Natural Gas heating every year have analyzed their adoption of this modern means of home heating from every angle. And they come to the one conclusion, that Natural Gas gave them the ideal of cleanliness and silence in fuel and equipment as well as freedom from all heating cares.

Why not learn the facts yourself? In justice to your family's health, comfort and convenience during the coming winter—buy what is recognized throughout California as the best in fuel and heating equipment for the home.

Through a Special Sales Offer this month, Natural Gas heating equipment is available to you on exceptionally easy purchase terms. This month for example, a Special Discount is in effect which in the purchase price of equipment will save you money. You can have immediate installation for a very small first payment. You will not be asked to pay one cent more until after October 1st.

Why not phone the local office of your gas company today or confer with your local gas equipment dealer for an estimate on Natural Gas heating for your home? There is no obligation. [SPECIAL JUNE DISCOUNT]

Low First Payments—Nothing More to Pay until October 1st

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 247-633

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

COLONIAL RESTAURANT

STEFANELLI & MARCHETTI, Props.

6192 MISSION STREET

SHORT ORDERS MUSIC AND DANCING ITALIAN DISHES

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. J. Muzzy visited Mrs. Lucas on Monday of this week.

Mr. F. E. Burns is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Remington.

Miss Agnes Kosta and Billy Coon spent the past week at Cupertino with friends.

Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and daughter and Ben Haubrich are spending a few weeks at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer, of Los Altos, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eserini were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli last Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Camenzind and daughter, Mrs. Ida Petrocchi, are spending an enjoyable week at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. S. Fischer, Sylvia Fischer and Bennie Haubrich are spending their vacation at Capitola-by-the-Sea.

Misses Edith Silvestri, Florine Silicani and Emma Vallerino spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon at Lovchen gardens.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and Mr. Waldo Rich motored to San Jose on Sunday and had dinner later in the day with Mr. and Mrs. Emig.

Mrs. Albina Volkman and son Robert, Miss Irene Bianchi and Mr. George Loretz spent Sunday of last week barbecuing at Martin's Beach.

Messrs. Olonda Cecchi, Deno Agresti, Albert Camenzind, Joe Franzoia and Bob Silvestri enjoyed an evening swim at Crystal Baths on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Bertetta is suffering from an injured leg, but is able to be about with the aid of crutches. The accident occurred while he was on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greene and grandson, Norman Greene, of Martinez, Mrs. M. May and Mrs. A. Volkman motored to Palo Alto last Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blacker.

Miss Ester Derlien entertained the following on Satorday of last week at a bridge party: Mesdames Josephine Varni, Stella Packwood, Albina Garibaldi, Ida Petrocchi, Kathleen Bertetta and Misses Irene Bianchi and Myrtle Derlien. Delicious refreshments were served after an enjoyable card game.

The Druids' whist, held on Wednesday evening, proved a success.

Messrs. Raymond Bocci and Edward Oakes flew to San Jose on Sunday.

Miss Theresa Dell' Amico and friends spent last Sunday at Thornton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and son Louis, Jr., of San Francisco, spent Sunday at Vallemar.

Mrs. Edith Benedetti and daughter Eleanor have been ill for the past week and confined indoors.

The Voters' League picnic held at Vallemar last Sunday was well attended by the Colma people.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Pheoebe had luncheon wiht Mrs. R. Kohler on Thursday of last week.

Miss Irene Bianchi, Mr. George Lorentz, Mrs. Albina Volkman and son Robert spent the week-end at Guerneville.

Sylvia Fischer danced in two numbers at the O'Neill Kiddies recital at the Playhouse on Sutter street last Saturday evening.

A party of friends from this end enjoyed a delightful evening at the San Remo hotel last Saturday under the perfect supervision of Mr. John Torre. After a delicious dinner dancing was the diversion of the evening.

Last Sunday many local people spent the day in the sun at Thornton Beach. Children were running to and fro, and many of the grown folk joined the youngsters in their favorite games. The ocean seems to be calling many people to its shores lately.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Josephine Lambertson entertained several friends, who at midnight enjoyed a delicious spread. Those present were: Pauline Shenazy, Josephine Greene, Alice Thiel, Fabian Bettencourt, Emma Ver Linden, Elsie Wilkie, Violet Jess, Marjean Lambertson, Bertha Thiel and Anna Sagasity. A good time was reported by all.

Mrs. Robert Herringa entertained some of the past presidents of the Native Daughters at her home on Friday evening of last week. Delicious refreshments were served on a beautifully decorated table, arrayed with red, yellow and white and California poppies, the colors of the lodge. Those present were: Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. Fredricka Volkman, Anne Biggio, Catherine Wright, Pauline Benassini, Emma Shenazy, Rena Mathias, Mrs. Fred Schade, Alice Oldham, Irene Moresco, Alice Anderson, Christina Hume and Matilda Herringa.

Experts have determined that there are twenty-six different kinds of disagreeable noises. One can get at least twenty-five of them over the radio.

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 150; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records, at page 364, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of Sale: Lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

Dated: May 17, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

PLAN CELEBRATION OF FOUNDING OF MISSION

With pageant, historical parade and barbecue, residents of San Juan and San Benito county, with the help of delegations from all over Northern California, are preparing for the fifth annual Pageant of San Juan Bautista, to be held at San Juan, San Benito county, Sunday, June 25.

The pageant commemorates the one hundred and thirty-sixth year since the founding of the famous Mission San Juan Bautista and will be directed by Edward Preston Murphy, whose recent direction of the Passion Play at Santa Clara University won him wide praise.

Special efforts are being exerted to make the 1933 pageant the greatest ever, and to direct attention to the Mission and other historical spots in the vicinity. The city and Mission

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE, USE AND ADVERTISING OF FIREWORKS IN THE CITY OF DALY CITY; REPEALING ALL FORMER ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company or corporation to sell or give away any fireworks in the City of Daly City, or offer the same for sale. Any fireworks displayed, or any sign or signs advertising the sale of fireworks in or about any store or in show windows thereof, or in or about any other building or place, shall be construed as offering the same for sale. Any person, firm, company or corporation engaged in the business of selling wholesale fireworks who offer the same to retail merchants in the City of Daly City shall, for the purpose of this ordinance, be deemed to be selling fireworks and/or offering the same for sale.

SECTION 2. The word "fireworks" as used in this ordinance shall be deemed to mean and include any pasteboard or paper tube or similar device containing combustibles or explosives for producing a noise or display of light, also all rockets, Roman candles, cannons, bombs, or other devices designed to produce a noise, light or pyrotechnic display, but shall not include any public exhibition of fireworks displayed under control or authority of the City Council.

SECTION 3. The City Council may, in its discretion, grant permission to local persons, firms, companies or corporations doing business in the City of Daly City to sell fireworks in said city under prescribed restrictions for a definite period of time, said period of time to be prescribed by the City Council in its resolution granting said permit. All permits to sell fireworks under the provisions of this section shall be granted in the discretion of the City Council and only upon written application therefor.

The City Council may impose such reasonable restrictions to the issuance of such permits as it may determine to be proper.

SECTION 4. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

SECTION 5. Every person, company or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Three hundred ($300.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record and shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption.

Introduced this 27th day of June, 1932.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City the 12th day of June, 1933, by the following vote:

AYES, and in favor thereof: Councilmen: Selmi, Dalton, Twesten, Fahey, Smith.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

H. H. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST:

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to a resolution passed in regular meeting on June 6, 1933, the Jefferson Union High School Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School at Daly City, California, hereby give notice that they will receive bids on the following specified equipment up to July 18, at eight o'clock P. M., at which time said bids will be opened in the high school building:

Pump Specifications.

Contractor to furnish as follows:

1 Buffalo Class R, Multistage Horisontal Split Case Centrifugal Pump mounted on cast iron sub-base and direct connected to

1 15 H. P. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volt 1750 R. P. M. U. S. Electric type motor unit enclosed

1 Automatic starting and stopping device;

1 Pressure Regulator set for 90 pounds;

1 Complete Set of Galv. Fittings;

1 4 inch Iron Body Swing Check Valve;

1 4 inch Gate Valve;

1 2½ inch Iron Body Gate Valve;

1 2½ inch Iron Body Check Valve.

The above pump to have a capactiy of 100-125 gallons per minute, operating against a pressure of 90 pounds, running at 1750 R. P. M.

Casing—Cast iron horizontally divided.

Impellors—Single Suction, enclosed type opposed—mounted on shaft with feather keys and lock nuts.

Clearance Rings—Bronze, floating type.

Shaft Bearing—Ring Oiling Type, horizontally split housings having split bronze bushings.

Stuffing Boxes—Cast in housing, provided with bronze throat liner.

Water Seal—Bronze—Furnished on suction gland.

Shaft—Steel, bronze covered in pump and through glands.

Openings—All flanged.

Sub-base—Ribbed cast iron and stiffened.

Couplings—Flexible, Buffalo pin and rubbed bushing type.

Motor Specifications

U. S. Type Uninclosed Ball bearing horizontal type dip proof.

Starter—Cutler Hammer type or Diamond Square D. Type with push button and remote control.

Fittings—All to be galvanized 125 pounds working pressure beaded type.

Valves—All to be 125 pound working pressure of iron body type.

Pipe—All to be galvanized standard pipe.

Contractor to remove present Triplex pump and state the deduction he will make on price of new pump for same.

A certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount must accompany each bid.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: June 6, 1933.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.

June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1933.

were eliminated from the main state highway system with the completion of the Prunedale cut-off.

To err is human. Also the alibi which is hatched up to explain the error.

A lot of us are not appreciated at our true worth. Which is fortunate for us.

A perfect wife and a perfect husband would have difficulty in finding a subject to talk about.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the building at No. 59 Wilson Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, that certain real property in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 393 as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Mission St. Extension Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, September 3rd, 1872, in Book "D" of Original Maps at Page 49 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 12 thereof, being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly line of Wilson Street, formerly Bismark Street, distant thereon 120 feet Southeasterly from the Southeasterly line of San Jose Avenue; thence Southeasterly along said line of Wilson Street 40 feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Northwesterly 40 feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly 100 feet to the point of commencement.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Anna Marie Weld, a widow, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit of Charles Angelius, dated November 15, 1928, and recorded November 28th, 1928, in Volume 388 Official Records, Page 99, of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and a notice of breach and election to sell said real property having been recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 3, 1933, in Liber 581, Official Records, Page 340; and

WHEREAS, Louis P. Horbach was duly substituted as trustee in the place and stead of Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by substitution recorded December 23, 1932, in Volume 584, Official Records, at Page 230, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and said beneficiary, Charles Angelius, having this day made demand for sale in compliance with which this notice is given.

Dated: May 22nd, 1933.

LOUIS P. HORBACH, Trustee.

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

SUMMONS.

21967.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Winfred D. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful desertion and extreme cruelty, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: May 6, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

May 12, 1933—July 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2541.

On Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin or other lawful money of the United States, the real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a point on the Southerly line of Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Avenue), distant thereon 30 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Woodrow Street (formerly Colma Street), and running thence Easterly along said line of Citrus Avenue 35 feet; thence at a right angle Southerly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Westerly 35 feet; and thence at a right angle Northerly 100 feet to the point of commencement.

BEING a portion of Lots 17 and 18 in Block numbered three (3) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps at Page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Edmund J. Sehr and Laura E. Sehr, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitcheli and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated May 28, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of June, 1928, in Volume 357 of Official Records at Page 154.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 28th day of February, 1933, in Volume 593 of Official Records at Page 18.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 29, 1933.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

Perfection of a candle that will burn a blue light has netted Dennis B. Collins, 16, of Waynesboro, Pa., $1,150 already and the offer of a position with a Newark, N. J., chemical company.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Public notice is hereby given: That default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest of the promissory note and indebtedness secured to be paid by that certain deed of trust executed by Thomas W. Parkin and Harriett Randall Parkin, his wife, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as trustee, and Thomas Derby as beneficiary, dated May 10th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 12th, 1926, in Volume 232 of Official Records, at Page 132; and that said Thomas Derby discharged said San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co. as trustee under said deed of trust and appointed Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby as trustees thereunder by instrument dated January 7th, 1932, and recorded in Volume 547 of Official Records, at Page 424 in said County Recorder's office; and that said Thomas Derby is dead and was the owner and holder of said deed of trust and note and indebtedness secured thereby at the time of his death, and that said Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby are the executors of the last will and testament of said Thomas Derby; and that said Charles C. Derby and T. H. Derby, as executors of the last will and testament of said Thomas Derby, deceased, the owner and holder of said promissory note and deed of trust, did, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, a notice of such default and of their election to cause the property covered by and described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured thereby, which notice is of record in Volume 566 of Official Records, at Page 371, in the office of said County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, and more than three months have expired since the recording of said notice, and application has been made to the said undersigned trustees by the said executors of the will of said decedent, Thomas Derby, to sell under said deed of trust the premises in said deed of trust and hereinafter particularly described, as provided by law and said deed of trust; and

That the undersigned trustees will, on Saturday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Courthouse of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in the City of Redwood City, in said County and State, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and of the law, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the said lands and premises covered by said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 6, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County January 2nd, 1872, in Book "B" of Original Maps at Page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 14.

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 7, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 2, 1872, in Book "B" of Original Maps at Page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at Page 14.

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 10, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County January 2, 1872, in Book "B" of Original Maps at Page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 14.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, 10 per cent. payable on the fall of the hammer and the balance on delivery of deed. The property is to be sold subject to the lien of all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: May 26th, A. D. 1933.

CHARLES C. DERBY,
T. H. DERBY,
Trustees.

David M. Burnett and John M. Burnett, 914 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California, Attorneys for Trustees.

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 219652.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

Gardner Gilman Sanches, Plaintiff, vs. Meta W. Sanches, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on the 15th day of May, 1933, in the above entitled action, wherein Gardner Gilman Sanches, the above named plaintiff, on the 2nd day of December, 1932, recovered a judgment against Meta W. Sanches, the above named defendant, for the sum of $750.00, with interest thereon from the 29th day of November, 1932, at the rate of seven per cent per annum until paid, together with costs and disbursements at the date of said judgment, amounting to the sum of $70.00, as appears to us of record; and

WHEREAS, the judgment roll in the action in which said judgment was entered is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, and the said judgment was docketed in said Clerk's office, in said City and County, on the 3rd day of December, 1932; and

WHEREAS, said judgment was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, on January 17, 1933, in Liber 588 of Official Records, at page 21;

And the sum of $750.00, together with interest, plus costs at the date of said judgment, in the sum of $70.00, and costs accruing, is now, at the date of this writ, actually due on said judgment;

I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number 9 in Block Number 18, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. Two (2) Vista Grande, being a resurvey of Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17 and the South one-half of Block 18 of Map No. 1 of the lands of the Union Park Land Company, as same is shown in Book 2 of Maps, Page 50, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, February 4, 1907, in Book "C" of Original Maps at Page 14, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at Page 52.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 9th day of February, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 584 of Official Records at page 422. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 25, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

Trying to figure out what all these new laws mean is giving a lot of people an acute headache.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of May, 1933, the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, passed a resolution of intention ordering the following work to be done, to-wit:

That a portion of Scott Street, a portion of Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Avenue), Bismark Street, and portions of Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue in the City of Daly City, State of California, as hereinafter described, be closed and abandoned for street purposes.

That portion of said Scott Street herein referred to is described as follows, to-wit:

All of that certain street named "Scott Street" for its full length thereof as said street is shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract" filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, May 4th, 1914, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 15, San Mateo County Records.

That portion of said Citrus Avenue (formerly Orange Street) herein referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Citrus Avenue (formerly named Orange Avenue) as said Citrus Avenue and/or Orange Avenue is shown and delineated on those certain maps entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed for record November 5, 1906, in Map Book C of Maps at page 35, and "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract" filed for record May 4th, 1914, in Map Book 9 at page 15, San Mateo County Records; between the easterly line of Block 25 produced southerly and the westerly line of Block 25 produced southerly, said Block 25 being shown and delineated on the above mentioned "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif."

That portion of said Bismark Street herein referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Bismark Street for its full length west of Mission Street (formerly called County Road) as said Bismark Street is shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Union Park Land Co." filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on February 16, 1902, and recorded in Volume D of Maps at page 2, San Mateo County Records.

That portions of said Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue herein referred to are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Station Avenue, Werner Avenue, Mateo Avenue and Bruno Avenue lying northerly of the southerly line of the property of the Jefferson Union High School District conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 86 of Official Records at page 324 San Mateo County Records, as said avenues are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Union Park Land Co." filed for record February 16, 1902, in Volume D of Maps at page 2, San Mateo County Records.

No land is necessary to be taken for said closing and abandonment of said portions of said streets. No assessment will be necessary to defray the expenses thereof.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to the resolution of intention for the above described work now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California.

Dated: Daly City, California, June 2, 1933.

GEORGE A. KNEESE,
Superintendent of Streets.

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 10:35 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 345 of Official Records at page 342.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 9th day of February, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 584 of Official Records at page 422. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 25, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot forty-seven (47) in Block ten (10) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley, Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5th, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by John B. Scheller, widower, to the American Bank, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, trustee, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated May 11th, 1926, and recorded May 14th, 1926, in Volume 239 of Official Records, at page 38, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at page 365.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, February 16th, 1933, in Volume 585 of Official Records, at page 321. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: May 22nd, 1933.

H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

FORLORN ISLAND

By EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. At the request of Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, an old friend, Eric Ericssen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, engages to sail as chief officer.

CHAPTER II

—2—

Eric had feared that relations between himself and the yacht owner would be strained, but he was wrong. Horton had won his point—to him Eric was simply another tool that had resisted him at first, but now had bent to his use.

For convenience sake, he introduced the new first officer to the yachting party. The young man was Roy Stuart, himself the son of wealth, an amateur of considerable standing in certain fields of biology and ethnology, the choice of Horton for his daughter's hand and apparently of the girl herself, and certainly the most complex and perfect intellectual machine that had ever crossed Eric's trail. Roy was the only guest; accompanying the party was Marie Chambond, Nan's maid from old Lorraine, and a bespectacled, grave, little man named Wilcox, of Eric's own age, who appeared to be Horton's secretary.

"And this," said the yacht owner introducing his mother, "is Madam Horton."

"Madam Fiddlesticks," the old lady snorted. "Young man, that's simply some more of Felix's nonsense. My enemies call me the Old Witch, strangers call me Mrs. Horton, and to my friends—and I hope you'll soon be among the number—I'm Mother Horton. Felix thinks that's plebeian, but I like it."

Horton had chosen one of the loneliest and least known cruising grounds in the seven seas, the north side of the Aleutian island chain.

"North of Ignak island, far to the west, there's a great shoal, sixty miles in diameter," Horton said. "I propose to penetrate it, and find some uncharted islands."

Eric looked unbelief. "But you can't get in!"

"We'll see! I've never failed yet on an undertaking. Where any ship of our draft has gone, the Intrepid can follow. That's final."

"It's the reefs and tides and weather that are final, up in these seas," Eric said. "What makes you think a ship has ever been in there?"

"Roy Stuart has record of it, in an old Russian diary. An early explorer named Kirilof found a pass through the shoals into deep water, and came to some inhabited islands. If the people are still there—you know how the Aleuts migrate from island to island—they are of course visited by occasional traders, out from Kamchatka, perhaps every year."

"I've never heard of it."

"My theory is that the shoals are a hollow circle, the submerged tops of mountains, but the center is deep water. Anyway we'll soon see."

Through Unimak pass and westward the Intrepid ventured. Already she was far off the sea-lanes, and the only craft she glimpsed was a gray speck half across the world that was the masts of one of America's far-flung coast guard.

Eric was alone on the boat deck when a misty figure appeared in the moonlight. It was Nan Horton, seeking the reality of the strange dreams of adventure that the enchanted night wakened in her young heart.

Wholly without embarrassment, with a frankness and self-assurance that put him on guard, she came and stood beside him, her arm almost touching his. For a long time she gazed in silence into the spangled sky.

Eric's heart give a curious fling. Instantly he knew, without knowing how or why, that Nan and himself could never ignore each other; that they could not even pretend to be strangers; that they reacted upon each other like wind on water. As a sailor he was not without superstition and he believed that their fates were interbound.

Yet she was her father's daughter. Although she was fine where Horton was coarse, generous where he was mean, gentle where he was hard, yet his arrogance had come to her straight. Possibly she obeyed no laws but her own desires. She would take, but not give—self-centeredness rather than selfishness—and she was imperious to the last curly hair of her beautiful head. Like her father, she made tools of those who came into her circle—not meanly, to exalt her own place, not as a shoddy schemer but as a queen—to live to the full and enrich her days.

With his quick perceptions, schooled by wide travel, Eric saw through her game. Moreover, he did not propose that she should play it on him. He continued to stare out to sea. He made no play of ignoring her; he simply waited for her to raise her foil. At last she turned and spoke in deep, throbbing, 'cello tones.

"You're Mr. Ericssen, aren't you?"

He met her glance coolly. "You know who I am."

"Of course I do. I remembered your name the second I heard it. But it's much too long. I shan't call you by it, except in company. What does it matter anyway?"

In the half-light she saw his dim smile. "I suppose you're hinting you'd like to call me Eric."

The long pause showed that this shot had gone home. "As the mistress of the ship," she said at last, "I don't think I must hint for permission to call one of my officers by his first name."

"As mistress of the ship, please call me Mr. Ericssen." He spoke calmly and simply. "As an officer, I can't answer to any other address." He paused, and she suspected that he was smiling. "But up here in the moonlight you may call me anything you please, and I'll call you Nan."

Secretly she conceded that he had won the first brush, but it only made her more reckless. "Why should we call each other anything?" she asked dreamily. "Why should we talk at all? I want to forget who you are, who I am, everything except the magic of this unbelievable night."

He saw her profile in the nebulous light, and saw that she was not wholly insincere. She was trying to make use of him to enrich the hour, to fill her own cup, to sharpen her sense of being, but her need was real and strong, not just cheap vanity. She was no milk-and-water girl, but tempered steel and fire. Intelligence, spirit, exquisite sensibilities, a devouring thirst for life, these were the spurs that never let her rest. Now her eyes were starry, her cheeks blazing, her hands trembling.

Happily he took the challenge. When she turned to him, her face lifted, his hands slipped under her fur cloak to her silky shoulders and slowly drew her close. She made no attempt to avoid his kiss, but met it with eager lips. But when she tried to draw away, he would not let her go.

She had only meant to taste of this cup, a mere moonlight whim, but she felt his arms like bands of steel, and

Happily He Took the Challenge.

his lips still pressed hers. He let her breathe at last but he still held her close and smiled into her eyes. And for all her pride, a low cry broke from her tense throat.

It was hardly more than a deep gasp, but it betrayed two secrets she would have given much to conceal. One of them was that the kiss was not the empty gesture she had expected. His lips had been gentle, but there was flame on them, high voltage from the most dynamic being she had ever met. She did not want him to know that she had felt the charge in every cell of her body, but she feared that the deep catch of her breath spoke all too plainly. Her other secret, hinging on the first, was that for one of the few times in her life she was afraid.

She was afraid of him, of herself, of life. And this fear deepened when, instead of freeing her, his arms drew her gently closer, crushing her breast against his.

"Again?" he whispered.

"No. Once is enough."

"For you, perhaps, not for me." Half-smiling, his lips sought hers and mastered them a long time.

He felt her slight body grow rigid. When he freed her red mouth, low ominous tones crackled forth. "Don't you dare do that again!"

But his grasp only tightened. "If you dance you must pay the piper," he told her gravely. Then, oblivious to her struggles he took the dare.

She was fighting him now, but he did not even seem to know it. Her round little arms were strong, but it was like tugging at iron bars. "If you don't let me go, I'm going to scream for help."

"No one would hear you, in the first place. In the second, it would be hardly playing the game. I'm only raising your bet."

For a few seconds more her every muscle was flexed, then she relaxed in his arms. "You win—this time," she told him simply. "Now let me go."

Instantly she was free. He watched her quietly as she moved a few feet down the deck and stood in the seabreeze. She seemed cool and well in hand; he did not know that her heart was hammering her side. At last she turned slowly, and he saw the moonlight in the deep-fringed pools of her eyes.

"You were in your rights, of course," she said quietly.

"Yes, but I'm sorry about it now."

"I'm not. Perhaps it taught me a lesson. Believe me I can take care of myself from now on."

Eric's heart leaped up. "That's the girl! I'm glad now."

"Of course I won't get a chance to prove it, we'll probably never meet again in this way," she went on gravely. "It's too bad our lives are ordered so far apart, it would be fun to fight with you. And I care enough for your respect to want you to know why I did—what I did—tonight."

"I think I do know. You were bored, and it was a magic night, and your life seemed insufficient. I've felt that way a few times. And it usually ended with a fight, down in some waterfront dive."

Eric spoke slowly and gravely. "Every person is given just so much time to live. That's all he owns, really the rest is just circumstance. Yet your whole aim is to make time pass as quickly as possible. And mine—is to make it last, to be jealous of every minute, so to do, and see, and feel that much more."

"And that's why I envy you. Why I even envy Marie. Most girls wouldn't, but I do." Nan drew her cloak about her shoulders, and turned toward the stairs. "You'll forget all this, won't you? I've been a fool but the moon's to blame. Tomorrow I'll be very aloof and call you Mr. Ericssen."

She held out her hand and he shook it vigorously. "I think you're just wonderful," he told her gravely.

A small but radiant smile lighted her face. "That's generous, coming from the victor. Because you won, tonight."

"You were overconfident. You wouldn't be, next time."

"There won't be any next time. I'm afraid. Ships that pass in the night!"

"But they meet again, you know. I once saw a ship in Hongkong—and never expected to lay eyes on her again—and then just missed colliding with her in Boston harbor! The journey's just begun, and these are magic waters."

CHAPTER III

North of Ignak island they came to the great, gray Davy Jones shoal. At quarter speed Captain Waymire cruised round the reefs, his eye on the automatic sounder in the pilot house and one of his seamen heaving the lead.

Even so, it was perilous sailing. The waters seemed mysteriously troubled. There were powerful currents, varying in direction from hour to hour, that would sweep a pulling dory out to sea; big eddies; formidable ground swells.

"I don't like it," Eric said. "If we hang up and have to take to the boats, we'll be in a sweet fix!"

"We wouldn't last long," Captain Waymire shook his gray head. "Our only hope would be for these cussed currents to sweep us to sea before one of those big swells hit us. They'd make kindling wood of those skiffs of ours."

"Why don't you tell Horton so? The crazy fool will lose his ship and drown the whole company. There's no way through these reefs."

"Tell him yourself, if you want to. It's like talking to the wind. He thinks his checkbook will buy off a typhoon."

As the Intrepid cruised on, the deep-toned bay of the breakers became a gurgling roar, and the waves beating on the crags hurled up eerie clouds of spray. The first day's search was fruitless. When the shadows fell, Waymire hastened into open sea and dropped anchor. Early the next morning prospects brightened. Eric had taken accurate bearings. If Roy Stuart's old diary was correct, the pass through the reefs was less than a league away.

Presently the long sweep of blue waves showed open water. Ten minutes later they were at the gateway through the shoals—a strait half a mile wide, and guarded on each side by perilous reefs.

The strait led into what might be termed an immense lagoon, surrounded by shoals. Twenty—fifty—than a hundred fathoms were recorded on the automatic sounder. The puzzling currents remained but the waves had lost their short, violent chop, and the last breaker gleamed pallid far behind them.

Horton was jubilant, and granted bonuses to the whole company. Roy's impassive face did not flush, nor his voice raise one note, but Nan knew that his cold soul was exalted. She and Eric shared a child's thrill in the adventure itself.

Captain Waymire alone remained downcast. He was an old man and did not like young waters. The wide lagoon seemed to him like a trap.

Late in the murky afternoon a cry rang down from the watch aloft. "Land ho!"

"Where away?"

"On our port bow. She may be another fog-bank."

But in a few minutes the glasses showed what was unmistakably an island, low and gray and guarded by black crags. It was insignificant in size, not more than three miles from cape to cape, and if it were one of the scores of minor links in the Aleutian chain fifty miles to the south, it might be hardly worth a name; but here it was a discovery of some little scientific importance. No chart in the Intrepid's pilot house recorded its existence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GETTYSBURG IS PILGRIMS' GOAL

Field of Most Famous Battle in United States.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

EVERY summer thousands of Americans make the pilgrimage to Gettysburg, famous American battle field and locale of one of the most famous speeches ever delivered—Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

At Gettysburg, during the first three days of July, 1863, the course of American history, if not indeed the trend of world destiny, trembled in the balance. Here American courage and valor reached a high-water mark; here the hopes of the Confederacy attained their flood stage and began the ebb that ended at Appomattox.

As one motors along the avenues that mark the battle lines, now pausing in reverence before this and that monument erected on the field; now visiting the earthworks of a famous corps, division, or brigade; now climbing one or another of the five steel observation towers for a broader sweep of the terrain, he understands why this is the most widely known of all the battle fields of America, attracting more than 800,000 visitors annually.

Never did any commander face his problem under greater difficulty than did Gen. George Gordon Meade. At three o'clock on the morning of June 28, less than 80 hours before the great battle opened, he was awakened in his tent at the headquarters of the Fifth corps, which he had been commanding. An officer from Washington announced that he had come bringing trouble. Later, in a letter to his wife, Meade confessed that he thought the officer had come to relieve him of his command or to arrest him; but his conscience was clear.

And trouble it was that the officer brought, though of a vastly different kind. He delivered an order from the War department directing General Meade to take command of the Army of the Potomac, concentrate its scattered forces, break the hold of the Army of Northern Virginia on the Susquehanna, protect Baltimore and Washington, bring the invaders to battle, and cause them to retreat to their own soil.

They Fought at Gettysburg.

General Lee, too, was in straits. Stuart's dash around Hooker's army had deprived the Southern leader of the only eyes an army could have before dirigibles and airplanes came into being.

In those three last days of June both commanders were at a disadvantage—Meade because he had had thrust upon him a Herculean task and must get his hands on the reins, and Lee because his cavalry was beyond his reach.

Two Great Battles.

Few visitors who go to Gettysburg realize that there were two battle fields in that historic struggle. The battle of the first day was fought to the north and west of the town. Not a single federal soldier was left on that field when the fight ended in mid-afternoon. How complete was the Confederate victory on that day was disclosed after the war by General Meade, who said that if General Lee had followed and placed his batteries on Culp's hill that evening the federal army would have been forced to withdraw.

One need only climb the observation tower near the site of General Meade's headquarters and from that vantage point view the second battle field to appreciate the tremendous price the Confederates were destined to pay on the second and the third for their victory of the first. For here Nature had provided General Meade with a veritable citadel ready for fortification, in which to await an attack, and events had given the Army of the Potomac time to occupy this position and entrench itself.

Here the legions of Lee endeavored to overpower their gallant foes of many a Virginia battle field. Here they waded through blood at the Peach Orchard and the Wheatfield; here they faced the most withering blasts that war at its bitterest could bring upon them, as they struggled for possession of Devil's Den and the rocky heights of Little Round Top, where the issue hung on the quick eye of General Warren and the matter of a few minutes.

Thrice victory eluded the grasp of Lee in the fighting of the second day. Night closed down upon the frightful scene of carnage with the flower of Stonewall Jackson's old corps in Meade's trenches, on the southern slope of Culp's Hill, within 150 feet of Meade's line of retreat and close to his reserve parked artillery. There they slept on their arms, little dreaming how close they were to victory, as they settled down to a fitful slumber.

Could they hold their gains on the morrow and drive through the hundred paces to triumph? At four o'clock the next morning guns boom out their demand for an answer. The battle is on. Artillery fire blasts their front and rakes their flanks. Musket fire throws a deadly leaden hail into them from almost every angle. Their position becomes an inferno. They charge into a blinding sheet of all-arms fire; they reel back, reform, charge, and are hurled back again. Again they reform and charge once more. At last, almost literally blasted from the field, the bugles sound the mournful notes of the retreat and General Meade holds the ground unchallenged.

Pickett's Famous Charge.

Pickett's charge will ever live in the minds of men as the climatic episode of Gettysburg; but military men agree that in the menace it held, in the fierceness of the assaults that were made, in the carnage that was wrought, the attack made by the men whom Stonewall Jackson had led at Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville deserves an equal place in the annals of war. That attack lasted for six hours. Pickett's charge moved out at three o'clock, reached High Water Mark at 3:20, began its retreat at 3:40, and was off the field a little after four o'clock.

As a military spectacle, that concluding act has never been excelled. Its prelude was played by 300 guns, as battery answered battery across the gently rolling fields over which the historic charge was to sweep. "Every position seems to have broken out with guns everywhere, and from Round Top to Cemetery Hill is like a blazing volcano," reported one officer. "The grand roar of nearly the whole artillery of both armies burst in on the silence, almost as suddenly as the full notes of an organ would fill a church," wrote another.

In an hour and a half the Federals slackened their fire, so that their guns might cool, wrecked batteries be replaced, and the atmosphere allowed to clear.

Forty-two Confederate regiments move out. Pickett leads them, with his own division in the center. The charge begins with the precision of dress parade. A murmur of admiration sweeps the Union line. And then its artillery opens again with every ounce of its reinforced power. Presently, torn by shot and shell, the charging host comes within rifle range. They press on. They are within 150 yards of their goal, facing death in a thousand forms.

End of the Bloody Fight.

Pickett's men melt like snow on a hot day, but a second and a third wave sweeps on. They face double canister at 10 paces, but they silence the guns that fire them. Into Webb's rifle pits they leap and over the barricades. Armistead and his men vault over the stone wall. He falls mortally wounded. The momentum of the charge wanes and dies.

Raked with fire and cross-fire, there is nothing to do but fall back. But they return across the sanguinary field in such fashion that the repulse does not become a rout. Out of the 4,800 men of Pickett's division, not more than 1,000 return. Of the 15 field officers and four generals, only Pickett and one lieutenant colonel escape unscathed.

The Battle of Gettysburg is ended. As one walks over the scene and tries to measure the courage of the men who fought here, he comes to understand why there is pride in every American heart that this battle field is now a military park, and that it was dedicated in immortal words by Abraham Lincoln.

The fine generosity of the federal government, that knows no North and no South in the marking of those hallowed acres, cements in the firmest bonds of history the sons and daughters of those whose bravery and courage made the field the sacred spot it is.

First established by the Gettysburg Battle Field Memorial association in 1864, taken over by the government in 1895, more adequately marked by the Gettysburg National Park commission, the park now consists of 2,530 acres of government-owned land. It has 22½ miles of avenues, in addition to the state and county highways that traverse it. In it there are 83 statues, in addition to nearly 800 other monuments. There are also 1,410 bronze and iron tablets and 323 granite markers on pedestals, while 419 mounted cannon, caissons and limbers show the artillery position of the field.

As a recent army report declares: "It has been well said that Gettysburg was in a measure the American soldier's battle, a battle of the ranks, a struggle of American prowess and courage, of discipline and tenacity, of unswerving fidelity and unselfish devotion, a contest of American manhood."

Monkeys and Fleas

"Some persons imagine," observed a curator, as he tilted back his chair in his office at the Bronx zoo, "that all monkeys swing by their tails and that they are always picking fleas off one another. Nothing is further from the truth. The fact is that only the monkeys of the New world have prehensile tails, and all of them—those in the cages, anyway—are practically free from parasites in captivity. That's because of the dry air and because our keepers groom them every day. Scratching each other is purely a social, courtesy. Or, I might say, the willingness to offer a helping hand. The custom of plucking imaginary fleas dates back a good many years, I suspect, but it strikes me as a very pleasant one."—New York World-Telegram

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By GRETA NISSEN

MY ENTRANCE into motion picture ranks was quite unlike that of most girls, who rise from the extra ranks, the beauty contests and the high schools of America.

From earliest childhood I was schooled for the stage and the opera, in my native land, Norway. When I gave up my aspirations for a stage future and cast my lot with the movies, it was more of circumstance, perhaps, than any other factor.

I am an actress by early environment and training, then, and a motion picture actress by accident, or by Fate, whichever we may choose to call it.

When I was first able to walk, my mother began teaching me dancing steps, and when I was six she placed me with the Royal opera of Copenhagen, where I was taught dancing in addition to the regular course of instruction for children of my age.

I remained in this institution for ten years, specializing in pantomime and dancing.

It was during my latter years with the Royal opera that my work attracted the attention of King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway. Their interest enabled me to win a contract with the National theater of Scandinavia, and I made my first notable public appearance under the sponsorship of royalty, an auspicious beginning for a girl only sixteen. Several months later I was presented to Prince Karl of Sweden as the star of a charity bazaar in Stockholm.

A year later I came to America to tour the states, giving exhibitions of pantomime and dancing. Not long after I arrived, however, Broadway beckoned, and at the suggestion of Fokine, my ballet master in Europe and New York, I accepted the role of Fairy Princess in "Beggar on Horseback," which proved one of the stage sensations of that season.

Greta Nissen.

It was during the early part of my engagement in this play which lasted a full season of twelve months on Broadway, that I was first inspired with screen ambitions. Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, admired my work and offered me a contract in pictures.

I did not jump at the opportunity as I might have were I not so fond of the stage. Until this time I was firmly resolved to devote my career to the legitimate drama, for which I had trained all my life.

But the lure of screen fame was irresistible and I signed with Mr. Lasky. I was fortunate in getting excellent roles at the outset, including the feminine leads in "The Wanderer," "Blond and Brunette," "The Bride of Tonight," and other successful photoplays.

If Mr. Lasky had not admired my work in "Beggar on Horseback" I probably would still be on the stage. And there are times, I confess, when I long for the footlights, although I am convinced that the talking screen offers greater opportunities, reaching vaster audiences and requiring equal talent for success.

WNU Service

Noted Marksman Is Hired to Miss Human Targets

Hollywood is the home of odd job men. The moving picture colony is filled with individuals who have strange occupations. Needless to say they are paid for their talents. Earl D. Bunn's is being able to shoot straight and miss. He draws his salary—and a handsome one at that—because he always misses his object. His particular task is shooting at people.

Almost everyone who attends the movies has seen Earl's handicraft. He is the man who shoots the cigarette out of the villain's mouth and makes the heroine jump by spattering sand two inches from her beautiful profile.

Shooting in films has been Bunn's business ever since 1922—and a good business it has been, too—what with pictures dealing with war and gunmen and crime prevention very much in the limelight.

Successful Director

D. Ross Lederman, who has been associated with Columbia for a number of years, has directed many outstanding productions for the company, including "Trail's End," "The Fightin' Marshall," "Texas Ranger," "Branded," "Daring Danger," "Texas Cyclone," "Speed Demon," "McKenna of the Mounted" and "The End of the Trail."

HORNBLOWER FAVORS RACING MEASUURE

At the same time that Agua Caliente, Mexico, race track interests are fighting desperately to turn San Diego city and county, and a great portion of Southern California, against Proposition No. 3—taxing and regulating horse racing in California—one of the champions of the Assembly bill placed on the June 27 ballot, is swinging through the south speaking in favor of the racing bill.

This personage is Assemblyman William B. Hornblower of San Francisco, who with Assemblyman Thomas Maloney, of the same city, introduced the measure at Sacramento. Hornblower left San Francisco recently for an extensive tour of Southern California, where he will lead the forces in favor of Proposition No. 3 against the enemy, the moralists who are shouting against the measure.

In the farm areas, the ones that will benefit greatly from Proposition No. 3, Hornblower will have a powerful advocate of taxed and regulated horse racing in Gail Gentry, game warden of San Bearnardino county and president of the San Bernardino Orange Show.

Hornblower and Gentry will tour the citrus belt apprising the citrus growers of the fact that taxed and regulated horse racing will mean the salvation of their citrus shows, given annually to display to the world California's citrus products. These citrus fairs, along with other county and district shows, are doomed to complete extinction unless some means is devised by the taxpayers to bring them relief. Already the report of the Western Fairs Association, which in 1929 conducted twenty-seven shows in California and is offering but three this year, discloses that these remaining three fairs—one the State Fair at Sacramento—will have to be discontinued unless the needed funds for their conduct are forthcoming. The state cannot give these shows aid at present or for some years to come, California, tersely, being $62,000,000 "in the hole."

With existing hore racing in California brought under State control and taxation, California annually will realize more than $1,000,000 in revenue. From this fund will come $100,000, to be divided equally, which will go to the support of the county district fairs and for the use of the citrus fruit fairs and expositions.

Besides, this vast sum, coming from a tax that is justly needed at this time, will aid greatly in the reduction of taxes for the individual taxpayer. With the shouldering of the load of carrying the State Fair, county and district fairs and citrus fruit shows, taxed and regulated horse racing removes this weight from the shoulders of California's taxpayers. Moreover, the balance of the sum, after the fairs and fruit shows have been cared for, will be used for the support of unemployment and to help those institutions of the state that provide vocational training in agriculture, animal husbandry and kindred subjects. At present the heavily burdened California taxpayers are staggering under this brutal burden.

Hornblower and Gentry, with the latter to canvass San Bernardino county thoroughly, face a bitter fight in Los Angeles and San Diego. In the latter city, Agua Caliente interests are fighting tooth and nail against any legalized horse racing in California, being under the impression that racing in California will eliminate Agua Caliente. Last November these interests used every means and method in an attempt to swing San Diego county against the ill-fated No. 5. But the Agua Caliente crowd failed. San Diego voters gave the racing measure a plurality of more than 3,000 votes. With the citizens of San Diego city and county well versed in the Agua Caliente attacks against California legalized racing, Hornblower is of the belief that the southernmost county in the state will give Proposition No. 3 a greater plurality on Junt 27.

GAS TAX DIVERSION PROPOSAL FOUGHT

With the approach of the special election to be held on June 27, organized motorists and other state-wide groups are maintaining a united effort to roll up a strong majority against Propositions No. 9 and No. 10 on the ballot, reports the California State Automobile Association. The two proposition call for a decision on a plan to divert more than $17,000,000 in gasoline tax money from the highway fund to the state general fund. Efforts of opponents to the plan are being devoted not only to defeat of the propositions but to making the "No" vote so decisive that it will stand as a lasting mandate against diversion of gasoline taxes from the present purpose, the motorists' organiation declared.

In addition to the Automobile Association, the fight against No. 9 and No. 10 is being made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, California State Federation of Labor, League of California Municipalities, County Supervisors' Association, Redwood Empire Association and many chambers of commerce and other civic and business groups.

Organized labor is expressing concern over the effect that the proposed diversions would have on em-10,000 highway workers would be thrown into the ranks of the unemployed.

It is said that the way of the transgressor is hard, but it has to be to withstand the heavy traffic.

time has *proved* the strength of branch banking

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NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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ITALIAN DINNERS

Weekly 40c; Saturday and Sunday 50c

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Special Booths for Ladies PHONE RAND. 9630

BEER AND BEAUTY

We thought we had heard every possible argument that could be put forward for and against prohibition, whether on moral or economic grounds. But we were wrong. There is something new under the sun.

It is a controversy which has arisen over the effect of 3.2 per cent beer on the feminine face and figure. And that is likely to make a lot of talk in the near future, and this is how it started.

It appears that a certain prohibition organization recently predicted that if women drank the new beer, which Congress solemnly declared to be non-intoxicating in fact, that they would soon acquire a bad complexion and a rotund figure. In other words, it was said that they would lose their school-girl complexion and get fat.

Now comes the opposition in rebuttal, bringing an array of scientists and medical authorities to their aid. And this is what they say:

"From the investigation of scientists and medical authorities it has been demonstrated that beer is not fattening unless taken in highly excessive quantities. It contains certain natural salts of great benefit to the human body, including the complexion. Although not intoxicating, it throws an air of joviality over any gathering and renders unnecessary the use of distilled liquor at the end of a strenuous business day, golf game, or other wearing activity."

And there you are. Many ladies will refrain from drinking beer for various reasons, but we doubt that the fear of getting fat will be one of them. In spite of all warnings from the cigarette makers, they haven't yet quit eating candy.

THE AMERICA'S CUP

At Gosport, England, was recently launched a new racing yacht, the Velsheda, which is expected to compete for the famous America's Cup, won first on August 22, 1851, when the America defeated the English Aurora, and kept on this side of the Atlantic ever since.

This original contest for the coveted trophy was a single race, as was the second in 1870, when the American Magic defeated the English Cambria. Since then the contests have been decided by the best two out of three races, or the best three out of five.

To date thirteen British challengers have tried unsuccessfully to wrest the cup from American yachtmen, of which the last five were owned by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, who made his last attempt in 1930, when his Shamrock V was defeated by the American yacht Enterprise. He had promised to try a sixth time, but death intervened.

Sir Thomas was greatly admired by the American people, and shortly after his last defeat he was invited to return to New York to receive a "consolation cup" as a token of appreciation of his fine sportsmanship. He was affectionately known as "the world's best loser."

COPPER LOOKS UP

Improvement in the position of copper comes as good news to the mining states.

In a number of those states copper has been the principal industry. It has given the bulk of employment. It has paid most of the taxes. It has, through the purchasing power it provided, bought the products of farms, of factories, created patronage for stores and all types of business. And when ruinous prices forced most of the mines to close—and at best to run on unbelievably small production schedules—entire states felt the effect.

Now it looks as if copper may be on the road back. It behooves every mining state to help, so far as it can, by fair legislative and tax treatment that will encourage, and not further burden, a struggling major industry.

BOOKLET ON CALIFORNIA'S SCENIC SPOTS AVAILABLE

Visitors to the Chicago section of the Century of Progress at Chicago will have this state brought home to them through the medium of a beautiful 32-page book in rotogravure, containing about 200 pictures of scenic and historical attractions. The array includes redwoods, geysers, petrified forests, national parks and mounments, rivers, lakes, mountains, ocean and desert, missions and other centers of early-day history—all the best known points of interest.

Copies of the book are now available to the general public for private libraries, for the home reading table, for business firms to mail to customers and friends at home and abroad. They are available at offices of the California State Chamber of Commerce in the Ferry building, San Francisco, or the W. M. Garland building, Los Angeles. Since funds do not permit free distribution of the book, a charge of 10 cents per copy is made to cover addressing and postage.

A Nashville lady complains that radio announcers mispronounce many words. Which is at least one indication that they are human.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ON MONDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF June, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, 1 Sansome street, San Francisco, California, WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate, lying and being partly in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and partly in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue and the southeasterly line of Rio Verde street, running thence southeasterly along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 275 feet, more or less, to the southwesterly boundary of the tract of land conveyed by Martin Investment Company, a corporation, and others, to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by deed dated July 28, 1926, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, November 17, 1927, in Book 1563 of Official Records, at page 384, and recorded in Book 365 of Official Records, page 1, records of San Mateo County; thence northwesterly along said boundary 100 feet to the southeasterly line of Rio Verde street; thence northeasterly along said line of Rio Verde street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 2. Commencing at a point on the northwesterly line of Calgary street, distant thereon 250 feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue; thence northwesterly at right angles to said line of Calgary street 105.25 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 275 feet, more or less, to the southwesterly boundary of the tract of land conveyed by Martin Investment Company, a corporation, and others, to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by deed dated July 28, 1926, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, November 17, 1927, in Book 1563 of Official Records, at page 384, and recorded in Book 365 of Official Records, page 1, records of San Mateo County; thence southeasterly along said boundary 105.25 feet to the northwesterly line of Calgary street; thence northeasterly along said line of Calgary street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

ALSO the following described real property situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 3. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue and the southeasterly line of Pueblo street, running thence southeasterly and along said line of Velasco avenue 30.25 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 100 feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly 30.25 feet to the southeasterly line of Pueblo street; thence at a right angle northeasterly and along said line of Pueblo street 100 feet to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 4. Commencing at a point on the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue, distant thereon 25 feet southeasterly from the southeasterly line of Pasadena street, running thence southeasterly and along said line of Velasco avenue 75 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 100 feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly 75 feet; thence at a right angle northeasterly 100 feet to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 5. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue and the southeasterly line of Santos street; thence southeasterly along the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 125 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 100 feet to the northwesterly line of Pasadena street; thence southwesterly along the said line of Pasadena street 150 feet, more or less, to the southwesterly boundary of the tract of land conveyed by Martin Investment Company, a corporation, and others, to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by deed dated July 28, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, November 17, 1927, in Book 1563 of Official Records, at page 384; thence northwesterly along said boundary 200 feet to the southeasterly line of Santos street; thence northeasterly along said line of Santos street 275 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

PARCEL NO. 6. Commencing at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Velasco avenue and the southeasterly line of Carrizal street; running thence southeasterly and along said line of Velasco avenue 100 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 275 feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly 100 feet to the southeasterly line of Carrizal street; thence at a right angle northeasterly and along said line of Carrizal street 275 feet to the point of commencement. Being part of Blaine, Deering & Samuels Tract.

PARCEL NO. 7. Beginning at a point which is distant north 70° 25' 20" west 60 feet from the intersection of the southeasterly line of Carrizal street extended northeasterly with the northeasterly line of Velasco avenue as said street and avenue are shown on the map entitled "Blaine, Deering and Samuels Tract," recorded March 14, 1927, in Book "L" of Maps, pages 26 and 27, in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California; running thence northwesterly along the northwesterly prolongation of the said northeasterly line of Velasco avenue 1003.72 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly corner of the land conveyed to City and County of San Francisco by deed recorded in Book 426, page 36, Official Records of the City and County of San Francisco; thence deflecting 94° 20' 36" to the left and running southwesterly along the easterly line of said land so conveyed 206.968 feet to the southeasterly corner thereof; thence deflecting 35° 20' 59" to the right and running northwesterly along the southerly line of said land so conveyed 376.18 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the northeasterly line of Geneva avenue with the easterly boundary of the Crocker-Amazon Tract, subdivision No. 2, as per map thereof recorded in Map Book "H," pages 14 to 20, records of said City and County of San Francisco; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of Geneva avenue produced southeasterly a distance of 263.715 feet; thence southeasterly along a curve to the left of 2146.427 feet radius tangent to the preceding course, central angle 07° 22' 45" a distance of 276.440 feet; thence southeasterly along the tangent to the preceding curve 118.988 feet; thence southeasterly along a curve to the right of 1051 foot radius, central angle 13° 51' 51" and tangent to the preceding course, a distance of 254.316 feet to the boundary line between the properties of the Martin Investment Company et al. and of the Mission Quarry Company; thence deflecting to the left 16° 31' 21" from the tangent to the preceding curve, and running southeasterly along said boundary line 1360.928 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the northwesterly line of Carrizal street with the southwesterly line of said Blaine, Deering and Samuels Tract; thence northeasterly at right angles along said northwesterly line of Carrizal street 324.06 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 13.871 acres, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 8. Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Geneva avenue with the easterly boundary line of the Crocker-Amazon Tract, Subdivision No. 2, as said lines are delineated on the map of said tract, recorded in Map Book "H," pages 14 to 20, records of the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line of Geneva avenue produced southeasterly 121.055 feet to the boundary line between the properties of the Martin Investment Company et al. and of J. W. McDonald; thence deflecting 169° 57' 45" to the right and running northwesterly along said boundary line between said properties 119.655 feet to said easterly boundary line of the Crocker-Amazon Tract, Subdivision No. 2; thence deflecting 91° 13' 40" to the right and running northeasterly along said easterly boundary line 21.104 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.029 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by H. M. SEIGLER and JOSEPHINE V. SEIGLER, his wife, DAVID G. BLAINE and MABEL BLAINE, his wife, E. J. McCOLGAN and HARRIETT McCOLGAN, his wife, to WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee for ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, dated November 8th, 1927, and recorded November 17th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Liber 1573 of Official Records, at page 106, and also recorded January 31st, 1928, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 363 of Official Records, at page 1.

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco on February 7th, 1933, in Liber 2465 of Official Records, at page 472; and in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 6th, 1933, in Volume 582 of Official Records of said County, at page 481.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated May 26th, 1933.

(Seal)

WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.

By T. C. TILDEN, President.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

AARON N. COHEN, Attorney at Law, 508-512 Exchange Block, 369 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

Published: June 2-9-16-23-1933

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

No. 5881.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph Schenone, also known as Adolph Schenoni, and also known as A. Schenone, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ida Schenone, administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased, will, pursuant to law, sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest of the estate of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired since the death of said deceased, in and to the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Block 30, as designated on the Map entitled "Map of the Land of the Abbey Homestead Association," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 2, 1872, in Liber 15 of Deeds, at pages 2 and 3, and a copy entered in Biber 1 of Maps at page 14.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; five per cent (5 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by said Court.

All bids must be in writing and are to be left at the office of Messrs. Pardini & Scampini, attorneys at law, Room 805, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale, or many be delivered to said administratrix personally at her residence in Colma, San Mateo County, California.

Said sale will take place in the manner aforesaid on or after the 26th day of June, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, which day is more than fifteen days from the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1933.

IDA SCHENONE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Adolph Schenone, alias, Deceased.

A. J. Scampini, Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for Administratrix, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

June 9, 16, 23, 1933.

TO TACKLE A BIG JOB

One of the biggest jobs assigned to any appointee of President Roosevelt is that handed to Arthur E. Morgan, who will head the Tennessee Valley Authority which is to carry out the ambitious plans authorized for the development and management of the great projects existing or contemplated in the basin of the Tennessee river.

Mr. Morgan has been president of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, since 1922. The selection of a college professor for such a task would seem on its face to be unusual, to say the least, but it happens that the new appointee had a most impressive record as a civil engineer before he became a college president.

He is an internationally known authority on drainage and reclamations works, having planned and superintended the construction of seventy-five water control projects. Among these was an eight million dollar reclamation project for the St. Francis valley in Arkansas. He has been supervising engineer of government drainage investigations, in charge of the design of reclamation works in the Southern states, and chief engineer of important flood control works in Ohio and Colorado.

He drafted or assisted in drafting revised drainage codes adopted by Minnesota, Mississippi, Arkansas, Ohio, Colorado, and New Mexico. He, therefore, would appear to be well qualified for his new duties, which include the management of Muscle Shoals and the vast new hydroelectric, flood control, navigation and reclamation works proposed for the Tennessee valley.

Many weighty problems confront Mr. Morgan and his associates in this enormous undertaking, and the manner in which they go about solving them will be of interest to the entire country, as many millions of public money will be involved.

An expert has made the clever suggestion that the surplus of farm products could be reduced if farmers would raise less stuff.

It is appropriate that Reno, Nevada, is situated near what is known as the Gerat Divide.

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

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A. M. HARRISON
Registered Plumber
122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans, of Winchester street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and family as their dinner guests last Sunday.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco on Tuesday, June 6, to Luigi R. G. Leonetti, 32, of 526 Leland avenue, and Clara Belli, 28, of Colma.

The members of the Hillcrest Circle of U. A. O. D. will conduct a benefit whist in the Masonic hall, Monday evening, June 26. A good time is assured all who attend this card party.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pedrun, of 34 Vale street, are extending their heartiest congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, the happy event occuring on Tuesday, May 30.

The members of the Daly City Fire Department will hold their picnic at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, on Sunday, June 18, and it is hoped that as many who can possibly attend from Daly City will be present.

The members of the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association will hold their outing and picnic at Alpine Grove, on Sunday, June 25. Follow the signs. Turn off at Santa Cruz avenue in Menlo Park, and go past Portola Park to Alpine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and family, of Risel street, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Colma.

Miss Althea Douglas, of Sonoma, and Homer McClintock, of Newcastle, were dinner guests of Miss Douglas' sister, Mrs. William P. Boyle, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and son, of Templeton avenue, motored to San Mateo last Sunday and spent the day picnicking.

Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, left on the S. S. Yale last Saturday at 5 P. M. for Long Beach, where he attended the Eagles convention there as a delegate from Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848.

C. H. Eakin, a sign painter of reputation, recently located in San Francisco, is now located at 6622 Mission street, Daly City, and is prepared to paint signs of better quality for residents of this district.

W. Sunderland, of Miriam street, the Junior Past President of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, left last Saturday night on the S. S. Yale for Long Beach, where he attended the Eagles convention, held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark, of Sears street, have taken possession of their home on Brunswick street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pelligrini, of Mission street, took possession of their new home on Irvington street last week.

Master Willard Latin, of Bruno avenue, is convalescing at St. Luke's hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Skankey.

The meeting of the El Portal Club will be held this Friday evening, at 199 Santa Cruz avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and little daughter, of Shrader street, moved to 184 Peoria street last Sunday. Mrs. Koch was formerly Betty Fahys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wood, of Brunswick street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, recently returned from a delightful three-day motor trip through the Santa Cruz mountains and Monterey county.

The members of Old Glory Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a food sale, July 8. Remember the date and call upon the members and purchase your dinner for that day.

Mrs. A. Kensler, of San Diego avenue, and Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue, attended the wedding of Orlin Nielan and Margie Barber, last Saturday at 2 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church at Ocean avenue and Mission street.

Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, of Mission street, accompanied by her husband, Charles Uomini, left last Saturday night for Milwaukee, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical Association, which will be in session from June 13 to June 16.

Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Fields, Grand Regent of St. Mary's Court of C. D. A., and Mrs. William Bolger attended a class initiation at Court West of Twin Peaks No. 18, Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Leslie Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Power, and a pupil of the Monroe school, was recently awarded the American Legion medal, leading all the pupils in her graduating class. Miss Power is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue.

Don't forget the whist game given by Old Glory Auxiliary No. 2044, on Tuesday evening, June 27, at Eagles Hall, Daly City. The public welcome. Come and bring your friends for a good time. Score cards 25 cents. Mrs. Nylund, chairlady, assisted by Louise Crowley, Charlotte Collins and Mrs. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffner, of San Diego avenue, recently returned from a motor trip of four week's duration. They visited all points of interest in Southern California, Lake Tahoe, and Zion National Park, and while in Logan, Utah, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Bott, formerly of Daly City.

The members of the Uniform Rank of the Veteran Firemen's Association held their regular meeting and drill on Thursday evening, June 8, at their regular meeting place, there being a large number of members present. Comrade Hesslein was present and was well pleased with the drill by the members of the Uniform Rank.

Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin, accompanied by Mrs. M. Pechinino, of Brunswick street, and Mrs. Della Campbell, the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Old Glory Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, motored to Los Vegas on Saturday, June 3, to attend the convention in that city. The group returned home last Friday, June 9.

Michael Mullinax passed away suddenly at the home of his brother, George Mullinax, of Colma, last Saturday. He is survived by a devoted wife, Agatha Mullinax, and a brother, George Mullinax. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. last Monday, June 12, at 2:15 o'clock. Interment was in the National cemetery at the Presidio.

Mrs. Mary Martin Craig, of San Francisco, grandmother of Raymond, Standley and Anna Marie Nylund, is now touring in the east on her way to New York. On Decoration Day Mrs. Craig was at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Illinois, and is now at Elgin, Illinois. She reports the temperature 99 degrees. Her many friends in Daly City wish her a very pleasant trip. Mrs. Craig will return home after a four months tour, including a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago.

George Pechenino, of Brunswick street, is enjoying a visit with his grandmother in Larkspur.

Miss Velma Redding, of Los Banos avenue, who is a nurse at St. Luke's hospital, is enjoying her vacation this week.

Mrs. Max Mertons, the kindergarten teacher from the Thornton school, moved into her new home on Moltke street last week.

Mrs. L. Nelson, of Willets street, and her son Arthur and daughter Marion left last Sunday for a camping trip to Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. E. Gray and a group of friends, motored to Clear Lake over last week end and enjoyed a delightful outing.

Chief of Police John T. Doyle gave a safety and traffic talk last Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock before the parents and children attending the Grace Presbyterian vacation school.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Friday by William Roberts, 28, of Winchester street, Daly City, and Marian O. Sathre, 23, of 1638 Twenty-sixth avenue.

The many friends of Traffic Officer Otto Schramm have been praising his recent efforts in landscape gardening about his home. Few of his friends suspected him of having such talent. Good boy, Otto. Keep up the good work.

William P. Bolger, of Risel street, a past president of Colma Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, attended the Eagles' convention in Long Beach. He reports that a fine delegation has been sent to attend the sessions in spite of the depression.

Mrs. M. G. Lewis and her sister, Mrs. A. D. Kildall, have taken a two year lease on the Victory Grocery store at 100 Los Olivos avenue. They are delighted with Daly City and hope to become better acquainted with their neighbors in the very near future.

Mrs. Hugh Allen, of Elm street, San Bruno, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Bolger, of Risel street, past president of Crocker P. T. A., Mrs. F. Knueffer and Mrs. J. Baugh, of Redwood City, attended a budget and finance meeting of the Seventeenth District, last Tuesday, in the home of the president-elect, Mrs. J. J. Garland, at Menlo Park. Mrs. Bolger has been appointed to serve as budget chairman another year.

Mrs. Cleo Miller, of 410 San Diego avenue, was hostess on Thursday of last week to the Woodrow Street Card Club. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Smith, Harrison, Sanders, Crane, Fasshauer, Jones, Davies and Canine. On Tuesday afternoon the members of the club had lunch at Luccia's and spent the afternoon at Fleishacker's.

During the absence of Mrs. Irene M. Freyer this week, her home at 293 Los Banos avenue was considerably damaged by the breaking of several of the large windows with rocks thrown by malicious boys, some of whom are known and are being watched by the Daly City police, so that it will be anything but healthy for them if they persist in their vandalism either there or at any other place in Daly City.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. G. Lewis and Mrs. A. D. Kildall wish to announce that they have taken a two year lease on the Victory Grocery, 100 Los Olivos avenue, and will be pleased to have your good will and patronage.

Board Delays Passage Of County Beer Law

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday fixed the license fees for the new county beer ordinance, but continued passage of the measure one week for further discussion.

The "on" sale fee for dispensing beer on premises in unincorporated territory was set at $20 per annum and the "off" sale fee at $10. It was further decided that those dealers selling beer for consumption off the premises shall also be required to take out the $4-a-year soft drink license. This will not be required with payment of the "on" sale fee.

At present there is no provision in the ordinance licensing wholesale dealers for distribution, and several members of the board expressed a belief that this should be written in.

A New York taxi driver is writing a story of his life. Well, tales about Jesse James and his fellow bandits used to be popular.

The gasoline tax in France is 14 cents per gallon, but the gallon is slightly larger.

Judge McNutt Decides Moratorium Law Void

Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt on Thursday of last week declared the state law granting a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures unconstitutional, and ordered the sale of a property in litigation in his court to proceed regardless of it.

The case involved the foreclosure of a deed of trust on the Horgan ranch, located on the Woodside road near Redwood City, for $18,000, held by former Superior Judge George H. Buck, whom Judge McNutt succeeded on the bench. The court had granted Louis Levin, owner of the ranch, a restraining order prohibiting foreclosure of the deed of trust until a court hearing could be held.

At the hearing Judge Buck maintained interest charges, taxes on the ranch and principal payments were delinquent. Levin paid the taxes and interest in court, and claimed the state law gave him until January to make payments on the principal. The matter was submitted.

Judge McNutt vacated the restraining order, declared the mortgage foreclosure moratorium unconstitutional, and ordered the sale of the property to proceed on Monday.

In branding the moratorium act unconstitutional, Judge McNutt held it was not retroactive, and could not apply to private agreements entered into prior to its adoption. He added that Judge Buck had taken the deed of trust before the state extended mortgage foreclosure, and that the state had no right to interfere in this or any other agreement made before the legislature passed the moratorium act at the last session.

YOUNG FRYERS FOR SALE—Call at 282 Woodrow street.

FOR SALE — Slightly used gas range, with oven, at 26 Hillcrest drive, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Sunny bedroom; would like office girl. Apply 407 Bellevue avenue, or call Delaware 7306.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, with large sunny porch. Cheap rent. 40 Shakespeare street, Daly City.

LOAM, $1.50 a yard delivered; Manure, $1.50 a yard delivered. Laurence Lapachet, Del. 1975.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

DRESSMAKING, sewing and alterations at reasonable prices. Phone Rand. 0332.

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LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.

Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.

This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rythm, classical music and jazz music.

Inquire at Opera Bakery as soon as possible. Call Delaware 9737.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933 NUMBER 47

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Today's Best Lie

Voice in the Dark: "Oh, Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?"

Another: "I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit."

Paint is the skin of any building constructed of wood. A skinned building is no more healthy than a skinned human.

"Sterling," the Wall Board of satisfaction.

As usually happens, prices of cotton and wheat go up just after the farmers are sold out.

Those bartenders who have kept up their union dues all along may have the last laugh yet.

Buy a Rattle

Dealer (rushing into the newspaper office): "See here, you have published an announcement of my death by mistake. That's got to be fixed up somehow."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put it in the births column tomorrow and give you a fresh start."

When you think of Building, think of H. H.

"Marriage bonds are a good investment," says a clergyman. Unfortunately, however, they are nowadays apt to supply interest for only a few months.

If we cannot serve you as well as anyone else, we don't expect your orders.

"Grewsome"

MacGregor: "Are you the mon who cut ma hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months."

Small Boy: "Dad, what's a family tie?"

His Father: "Mine. Every time I want it you kids are wearing it."

"ABERDEEN," the Coal that satisfies.

Jones: "I do my 'daily dozen' every day."

Smith "Well, I don't care so long as I'm not one of the dozen."

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700